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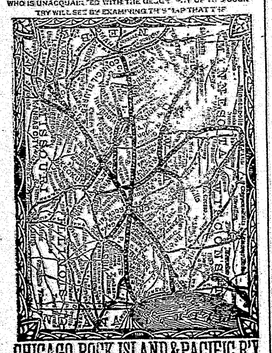
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NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

—James Treglown's execution for the murder of Minnie Chergwin took place at Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, in an orderly and unexciting manner.

—The village of Oakville, Ont., has been totally destroyed through intoxication in its Fire Brigade.

—In the case of George Scheller, who was charged with setting fire to the Newhall House in Milwaukee, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

—The committee having charge of the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge have decided to report in favor of handing it over formally, May 24.

—At Philadelphia, on Tuesday, six prisoners, while being taken to the Penitentiary, made a desperate assault upon a sheriff and several deputies, with the object of effecting an escape, but were unsuccessful.

—An account of the career of Henry De Bosnys, who is to be executed at Elizabethtown, N. Y., for wife murder, shows, among other extraordinary incidents, that he had descended from the rank of colonel in the French army to the level of a common tramp.

—Miss Kate Griffith, school teacher at Martin's Ferry, W. Va., on attempting to punish William Beck, a fifteen-year-old boy, was assaulted by him and beaten so badly that her life is despaired of.

—It is understood that Patrick Egan, late treasurer of the Land League, intends to reside permanently in America.

—Captain McGilvery, of the Brig James Miller, from Miragoane, Hayti, gives the details of the battle between the revolutionists, under La Forest, and the Government troops for the possession of Miragoane, on March 31. He says that about eight hundred rebels were engaged, and the Government troops were repulsed with the loss of seventy-two killed. The rebels used two field pieces with terrible effect.

—The Atlantic House, of Albia, Iowa, was burned Sunday morning. Three guests named William McGill, Charles Quillan and Carl Spaigle, were burned to death. Mr. Reams, the proprietor of the hotel, narrowly escaped with his life. The bodies of the victims have been recovered.

—Two children, while playing in a dry goods box filled with straw, at Fort Worth, Texas, Monday, set it on fire and were suffocated.

—The seven American citizens who were arrested and thrown into the dungeons of a fortress at Aspinwall without examination or trial, charged with robbing the Panama Railroad Company of $50,000, have been released, and a number of them have arrived in this country.

—Bradstreet's Commercial Agency in New York City was burned out making a lively Sunday's fire at Reade street and Broadway, with a loss of $101,000.

—A dispatch received from William's Ranch, Texas, says that a great meteor fell in the outskirts of the town, killing several head of cattle and destroying the dwelling house of Martinez Garcia, a Mexican herdsman, who, with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, are buried beneath the ruins. The meteor was the largest ever known, and filled the air with sulphurous gas.

—The steamer Indiana saved the crew of the brig Mary, dismasted in a hurricane and sinking, and took them to Philadelphia.

—Sixty-nine evicted Irish farmers from the counties of Mayo and Galway arrived in Philadelphia on the steamship Indiana.

—Sixteen buildings were consumed by fire at Crisfield, Md., on Saturday.

—The Yale class crews have decided that the annual class races shall be rowed in the New Haven harbor this year.

—At Dubuque, Iowa, the bodies of a woman and her three-year-old son were found at the bottom of a well fifty feet deep.

—Alfred G. Packer, the white cannibal, who with five others was lost in a snow storm, and killed and eat his companions, has been found guilty of murder at Denver, Col., and sentenced to be hanged. For nine years he has eluded justice.

—Judge Lawrence, of New York City, dismissed the suit of Emma E. Yates brought to recover dower in the estate of her husband, Alonzo C. Yates.

—A verdict of $100,700 was rendered against ex-Mayor DeBevoise, of Long Island City, N. Y., for money embezzled from the city funds.

—Much damage by freshets took place in Northern Vermont and Canada, in the districts tributary to the St. Lawrence River. Several bridges have been carried away, and one woman was crushed to death in her kitchen by the ice from the Rideau River.

—The testimony closed in the star route trial in Washington and the closing arguments have commenced.

—The new postal law will effect a material change in the pay of postmasters in small offices and the amount derived from such offices by the government.

—Two men were hanged for the crime of murder on Friday, James E. Robinson, at Carrollton, Miss., and Robert Massey, at Fort Smith, Ark.

—The first iron sailing vessel ever constructed in this country was launched on Friday at Roach's yard, on the Delaware, at Chester, Pa.

—The Connecticut Legislature passed a bill which virtually prohibits baby farming in the State.

—Comptroller Campbell of New York city discovered recently that in the past four years the city had paid a vast number of interest coupons on outstanding city bonds a second time, and that a clerk in the Finance Department was responsible. The amount stolen is very large.

—The will of Peter Cooper has been probated. He left $2,000,000 dollars. About $200,000 is given in bequests and for a Cooper Union fund, and the balance goes to his son and daughter.

—The town of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been flooded by the downpour of rain for thirty consecutive hours.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

—At Dublin Daniel Curley was found guilty of participation in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke and sentenced to be hanged on May 18.

—Louise Michel has been committed for trial at the next Paris assizes on the charge of inciting to riot. She will conduct her own defense.

—It is believed that war is imminent between France and China. Gunboats have left Toulon for Tonquin.

—If the King of Annam refuses to comply with the demands of France it is said that parts of his country will be occupied.

—The Malagassy envoys speak in warm praise of their reception in America.

—New Guinea has been annexed to Australia, through fear that Germany would seize the island.

—Sir Philip Rose, legal adviser of the Tory party in England, is dead.

—It is thought that the coronation of the Czar will be postponed until June 10th.

—Prince Thomas, Duke of Genoa, was married on Monday to Princess Isabella of Bavaria.

—The Sultan has invited Baron von Goltz, of the German army, to undertake the military education of the Turkish troops.

—French troops have occupied Porta Negra, on the Congo.

—Lord Wolseley and Alcester have been voted an annual allowance of £2,000 by the House of Commons for their services during the Egyptian war.

—Threats have been made that an attempt would soon be made to destroy the Austrian Parliament building.

—One of the walls of the Stadt Theatre, Berlin, fell Monday, burying seven men who were engaged in its demolition. One of the men was killed and the others received serious injuries.

—Another band of conspirators has been discovered in the Crushean district, Ireland, whose object was to kill landlords, agents and spies.

—Daniel Curley, another of the men charged with participation in the Phœnix Park murders, is on trial in Dublin.

—Three gunboats are cruising off Cork in order, it is said, to intercept a vessel proceeding from America with a consignment of infernal machines.

—An effort is being made to effect a renewal of the strike of the Irish police.

—Mr. Parnell advises that the Irish Convention at Philadelphia be postponed until autumn.

—The Stadt Theatre Company, of Vienna, has presented Mr. Edwin Booth with a silver laurel wreath composed of thirty-two leaves, each leaf bearing the name of a member of the company.

—The trial by a military court of twenty-six members of the South Russian Workmen's Federation, some members of which were prosecuted by M. Strelnikoff previous to his murder, was concluded Monday, and resulted in the conviction of all the prisoners. Three were sentenced to penal servitude for life, seven to fifteen years penal servitude, four to ten years and four to four years, and eight were banished to Siberia.

—The Czar of Russia has expressed his thanks to his officers for services rendered to the crew of the Jeannette and Rodgers.

—The British Government is trying to arrest Tynan, now said to be "Number One."

—Many Nihilists have been arrested in Moscow.

—A dispatch from Dublin says: The mother of Peter Tynan, the man who has been identified as "Number One," said to a reporter that she believed it was true that her son was the superior officer of the Invincibles.

—An English vessel with a cargo of dynamite is said to have sailed from Antwerp for England.

—It is believed that only seven of the persons arrested in connection with the Phœnix Park murders will be tried on a capital charge.

—The Island of New Guinea will form a dependency of Queensland.

—War is anticipated between China and France on account of the occupation of Tonquin.

—The woman who attempted to shoot King Milan at Belgrade, last year, has committed suicide.

—Joe Brady was convicted of the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and was sentenced to be hanged on May 14.

—The village of Silvestre, Ticino and Salvatore, Italy, have been visited by disastrous fires.

—Heavy losses have been caused in England by the decline in wheat.

A Good Opinion.

At a memorial meeting of the American Geographical Society, held in New York city, Chief Justice Dailey said that he had known Peter Cooper for upward of forty years intimately, and what impressed him most during the long and familiar acquaintance was the consistent uniformity of his character. He died leaving a fortune of $2,000,000, and gave away during his life for benevolent purposes, more than $4,000,000. Mr. Cooper had said that he always recognized that the proper use of money was to do good to others, and in these words he had furnished his own best epitaph.

THE POOR BOY.—Talmage, speaking of the late Gov. Stephens of Georgia, says:—Think of a barefoot boy walking all the way from his home in the mountains and going about the edges of the town timidly asking for the man who "edecates poo boys." This poor, half-naked lad, this benighted and immortal soul aspiring to something higher than his savage line in the mountains, had heard there was a man in the city who "edecated poo boys;" and he came limping down alone and hungry in soul and body asking for that man, whose name he could not even remember. At last he found some one intelligent enough to point him out the house of Stephens, of Georgia. And he got his education, thank God.

DRILLING THE LIFE CORPS.

THE SQUAD RECENTLY TURNED OUT BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Running Up the Front of French's Hotel and in at the Seventh-Story Windows by Means of Scaling Ladders—A Daring Change.

[From the New York Sun.]

The first public drill of the newly organized Life Saving Corps of the Fire Department, took place in Printing House square. One hundred and twenty-five policemen under command of Captain Tynan kept the square clear and confined the great crowd of sightseers to the edge of the City Hall Park. All eyes were turned on the seven-story front of the unoccupied French's Hotel. Two windows at the southern end of each floor were open, forming two perpendicular rows of open windows. A number of fire chiefs from out of town were present.

The corps was two gangs of seven men each, under command of Second Assistant Chief Bonner, and under direction of Christopher Hoell, the instructor from St. Louis. Among the men were John Levins, John M. Murphy, H. M. Jones, Charles O'Shea, Henry M. Adams, Samuel Battey, E. J. Broderick, James Monaghan, and Dennis Morrison. They brought out twelve scaling ladders and laid them in a row in front of the hotel. The ladders weigh about thirty pounds each, and vary in length from twelve to fifteen feet. The steps are ranged alongside one central pole. On the top is an arm of iron, which is hooked like the beak of a bird, and barbed on the under side.

The ladders are made of hickory, and strengthened with Norway iron.

The corps marched out and saluted the Commissioners. They were all agile and strong young men. Each had a wide canvas belt strapped around the waist. This contained a small pickaxe, a rope slide, and on the front a large spring hook. At a signal from Mr. Hoell the first gang seized their ladders and placed them against the front of the hotel. The head man then thrust the hook of his ladder into the window of the first story, and, having secured a firm hold on the sill, climbed up rapidly until he was on a level with the window. He then caught the spring hook at his belt into the crook of his ladder and was thus held, his hands being left free. The second man passed up a ladder from below, and the head man hoisted it and caught it in the sill of the second-story window. Then, releasing his hook, he climbed to the second story, while the second man ascended to the first story. The other firemen followed in turn with other ladders, and the head man ascended until he had reached the seventh floor. He entered the window there, and all the other men ran up the ladders, which hung in a continuous chain, and disappeared after him. Four minutes elapsed from the placing of the first ladder until the disappearance of the last man. At another signal the men climbed out of the windows, and, running down the ladders, took stations at the different stories and passed the ladders down again. Ladders and men were all on the sidewalk in 3½ minutes.

The second gang repeated this manœuvre in quicker time, going up in 3 minutes and coming down in 3 minutes. Two men then ascended to the seventh story with a single ladder. As soon as the ladder was linked they would ascend it one after the other. While one fixed the ladder on the floor above, the other prevented him from falling by grasping the belt hook. It took these men 3 minutes to go up and 3 minutes to come down.

Next one man started with a light ladder on each row of the windows. They straddled the casings while adjusting their ladders. They ascended to the seventh story in 2½ minutes, and descended in one minute and a half.

Next, a common ladder was raised against the wall, and after ascending this the entire corps ran scaling ladders to the top floor. Instructor Hoell stood on the top ladder just beneath the seventh floor, and, reaching over, caught another ladder on the sill of the adjoining window, some ten feet way. He kept the lower end of this ladder close to him, and stepped on the lowest round with his right foot. With his left foot on the lowest round of the first ladder, he let himself swing, holding one ladder by the right hand and the other by the left hand. He swung across the wall until the two ladders formed a V. He then let go the first ladder, and swung beneath the second window. A storm of applause came from the crowd at this.

A fireman appeared at a seventh-story window, and came down rapidly on a rope, which was governed by his comrades above. Another fireman came down a rope, and governed his descent by a slide at the waist. He took the most remarkable jumps down the side of the wall, and avoided crushing into the windows by spreading his legs so that his feet caught the casings. A fireman was then lowered from window to window with another man clinging to his waist. Two men fastened together by hooks, were dropped with great rapidity down the front of the building. Fireman Jones was lowered very slowly, and Fireman Murphy hung to his waist with his arms alone.

The men seemed to be well trained, and skillful in their work. Within a year they will be used as instructors, to teach 300 other firemen. The Fire Commissioners expressed themselves as pleased with the exhibition.

OPIUM.—The man who claims to be the greatest opium eater in America lives at Manchester, N. H. He began in 1845 with minute doses, but slowly increased them until now he consumes a pound a month. He swallows enough every day to kill a score of ordinary men. Unlike most slaves of the drug, he is very fat, and has not become mentally a wreck.

SETTLING.—The India census gives 253,891,821 inhabitants in a space one-third the size of the United States, or 1,372,858 square miles, making India fifteen times as thicky settled as the United States.

HOW "PILOT" DIED.

The Horrible Suffering Inflicted Upon the Poor Beast.

A New York City correspondent of the Washington *Capitol*, writes as follows:

It was eleven o'clock at night. We were discussing the new Postmaster's appointment in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, when a theatrical man entered, and with excitement whispered; "They are going to have great times at Barnum's to-night. One of the elephants, named Pilot, has gone mad, and the keepers are going to tame him with hot irons. I have a permit, and you can come with me." It was after midnight when we were admitted into the Hippodrome building. The interior was vast and gloomy, and the silence was broken only by the chatter of the monkeys and roar of wild beasts. "Don't be afraid," said Mr. Hamilton, "there is no danger, but we expect serious trouble with a head elephant." On one side of the arena stood a strong iron frame as massive as a railroad bridge, and under it was a pit. After a good deal of coaxing and managerial diplomacy the animal was got into the trap. As soon as the men closed the entrance he knew he was caught. His rage was unbounded, and his trumpetings shook the ground. By great exertions he was lashed to the iron frame in such a way that it was impossible for him to escape. In trying to adjust a noose, a man was caught in the elephant's trunk and flung on a pile of tumbler's carpets a hundred feet away. It was a narrow escape from death.

As soon as all the chains were made secure, a door near us was opened, disclosing two or three temporary forges. The fires were at white heat, and filled with long iron bars. Presently men in red shirts took the glowing irons from the fire. How the elephant roared when he saw their flaming points. He knew what was coming, and his struggles were awful when a hot, hissing bar was thrust into his mouth. But his rage did him no good. The only thing he could do was to lie down and roar. The chief keeper said that he could be subdued in no other way.

Once, in his rage, the elephant wound his trunk around a sparkling bar, evidently to use it as a weapon of defence, but when his beautiful trunk began to burn and fry, his courage gave way and the poor beast fell upon his knees and uttered cries like a sick child. "That is good; now he is coming to his senses," said the pale keeper, as he prodded him around the mouth with a bar fresh from the forge. All seemed going well, when a new source of disturbance was discovered. Some tigers which the men had neglected to wheel out of a distant part of the arena, discovered what was going on and joined the "circus" with terrific yells. The elephant replied; lions in an adjoining room opened their mouths, and in less than two minutes I had an idea of Central Africa that was enough to scare a man out of his skin.

The roar of the beasts and the sickening smell of broiling elephant flesh made me feel as if I was within ten minutes of perdition. The scene became so horrible that I left the building and tried to walk off the impression by tramping up Fifth avenue under the bright morning stars. It was just daylight when I reached my hotel, but I could still smell the roasted trunk of the mad elephant.

They Steer for the Water.

"Just look at that fellow!" said an old ship watchman, addressing a reporter and pointing to a drunken man reeling along the docks on South street. "There he goes, close hauled, with a long leg and a short leg, working away as near as he can get to the water. But that is the way they all go. The water seems to have a mysterious attraction for drunken men. The police along here will tell you the same thing. I have remarked it for several years. Watch a drunken man coming out of one of those grogeries on the other side of the street. He will stagger along the sidewalk for a short distance; then he will come about and reach over here. A policeman may possibly run him over to the other side and start him again. Keep your eye on him, and after awhile you will see him come back. A drunken man is never so happy as when he is in some dangerous place near the water. There is a popular notion that most of the dead men found floating in the North and East Rivers, especially in the summer time, are the victims of foul play. This is a great mistake; they are all, or nearly all, the victims of foul whisky. People in great trouble or anxiety also appear to be attracted by the water. Just like the drunkards, they mope along the docks apparently without knowing where they are going or what they are about, and very often they are accidentally drowned when their friends think that they committed suicide.

"Drunkards are the enemies of water, and certainly water is no friend of drunkards. A great many drunken sailors tumble overboard from their vessels. Some drunken men, when they fall into the water, become quite sober immediately, and strike out boldly for their lives if they are swimmers; but most of them drown very quickly. If the ghosts of the East River could be materialized, the material would be useful to the temperance cause."—*New York Sun.*

GEORGIA JUSTICE.—The story is told that in a small Georgia town a case was recently before a justice, and an Augusta lawyer of high standing was one of the attorneys employed. This lawyer having all the facts and the law that he desired in the case, made little or no argument before the justice, but to his utter astonishment the case was decided against him. After court was over the lawyer went to the justice privately and asked him how in the name of common sense he could decide that case as he did. He simply replied: "Well, now, sir, we justices know a great deal more about these cases than is ever brought up before the court."

IT HAS been discovered that one cause of the popularity of the telephone consists of the fact that by means of it a man can talk with a friend five minutes without asking him to take a drink.

Deserted Oil Towns.

But if there is a picture of desolation, says Burdette, it is an oil town that has been left; that has gone off by itself and died. The dismantled derricks stand about like so many tombstones. The deserted houses, with their shattered windows, look as though the crowd, flying away to new oil fields, had cruelly put out the eyes of the old town lest it should follow. The doors hang in crippled fashion on paralyzed hinges; they have forgotten their old hospitality of the "flush times;" there is neither welcome nor rejection in their half-open attitude, but they look as though they stood ajar to save the ghosts the trouble of hunting for the keyhole. The dismal creak of the walking-beam is succeeded by a quiet infinitely more dismal. The merry song of the rigger has ceased, and the voice of the nomadic sluggler mingles no longer with the defiant shout of the rustler. The gin-mill has passed away and no longer runs even on a single shift. The chimneys topple over and wear the disheartened look of a hat out of season. Even the tramps shun the town, and there is a general look of a linen duster in December about the settlement. Usually one or two of the poorest houses are inhabited by dejected families, who seem to wonder what they are staying there for. I have often wondered why the few people who remain in the deserted oil town did not move into the best houses, but they never do. They are usually people who are too dolefully poor to follow the crowd to the new oil fields, and when they stay behind they remain in their own houses. They take the fences and the shutters and porches and floors from the property of their absent wealthier neighbors for firewood, but it never seems to occur to them to move into the mansions and burn up their hovels. I don't know what they do for a living. I often wonder that they don't start a saloon. That flourishes where any other business fails. And it requires so little furniture; just a picture of George Washington and a half bushel of sawdust.

The Explosion of the Peace-Maker.

The 28th of February, 1844, was a sad day in Washington. Captain Stockton of the navy and commander of the United States war-steamer Princeton, the construction of which he had superintended, brought her to Washington, to show what he had accomplished. For this purpose he invited the President and his Cabinet, Congressmen and strangers of distinction to witness the working of her screw propeller and the firing of the big gun called the "Peace-maker," which was made of wrought iron, and carried a ball weighing 225 pounds. About a hundred of the invited guests went aboard, including many ladies, and the vessel steamed down the Potomac as far as Mount Vernon. The machinery worked admirably, and the "Peace-maker" was fired three times. On her return trip, as the company had just finished a sumptuous collation and were still at the table, word was passed down that the "Peace-maker" was to be fired again, and those who wished to witness it must come on deck.

Fortunately for Mr. Tyler and many others, before they could get on deck the gun was fired and exploded. The report of the explosion was deafening and created great alarm among the ladies below. As the smoke blew away a shocking spectacle presented itself. There lay mangled and dead Abel P. Upshur, Secretary of State; Thomas W. Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy; Commodore Kennon of the navy; Virgil Maxey, late Minister to the Hague, and Colonel Gardner, whose daughter President Tyler afterward married. Besides these, two seamen were killed and eleven seriously injured.

Mrs. Gilmer and the wives and daughters of some of the other victims were on board, and their feelings can be more easily imagined than described.

The Colored Race.

THE VIEWS OF FRED DOUGLASS ON THE SUBJECT OF HIS PEOPLE.

Fred Douglass was the orator on Emancipation Day in Washington. He discussed the present condition and the future of the negro race in this country, politically and socially. With regard to the latter branch of the subject he said:

"What is to be the future of the colored people of this country? Three different solutions to this difficult problem have been given and adopted by different classes of the American people—First, colonization in Africa; second, extinction through poverty, disease and death; third, assimilation and unification with the great body of the American people. I do not look for colonization either in or outside of the United States. Africa is too far off, even if we desired to go there, which we do not. Removal to any of the territories is out of the question. We have no business to put ourselves before the bayonets of the white race. We have seen the fate of the Indian. As to extinction, the prospect in that direction has been greatly clouded by the census just taken, in which it is seen that our increase is ten per cent. greater than that of the white people of the South.

"There is but one destiny, it seems to me, left for us, and that is to make ourselves and be made by others a part of the American people. Assimilation, not isolation, is our true policy and our natural destiny. Unification for us is life; separation is death. We cannot afford to set up for ourselves a separate political party, or adopt for ourselves a political creed apart from the rest of our fellow citizens."

A GOOD LAW.—A bill passed by the late Legislature of Maine provides that whoever has in his possession a toy pistol for the explosion of percussion caps or blank cartridges, with intent to sell the same, or sells, or offers to sell or give away the same, shall be fined not less than $5 nor more than $100; and such person shall be liable for all damages resulting from such selling or giving away, to be recovered in an action on the case.

WIT AND WISDOM.

AGRICULTURAL item: Never cultivate an acquaintance with a "rake."

ONE who knows says that in the country they blow a horn before dinner, but in town they take one.

THE tavern keeper is constantly in liquor but he frequently knows better than to get the liquor into him.

THE American hog is forbidden to enter Germany. That shuts out the man who tries to occupy 4 seats in a railway car.

PETER COOPER was one of the few men who could look their own lives squarely in the face and not blush with shame.

WHAT is the difference between charity and a tailor? One covers a multitude of sins and the other a multitude of sinners.

A WISE man of Athens says friendship is like good coffee, when once it becomes cold, it cannot be warmed again without losing its first savor.

"IT is too early yet to say what style parasol will be fashionable, but, as usual, they will be worn just high enough to rake out a man's eye.

AT a funeral:—First friend—"Yes, Dr. Jalap told him he must take rest, but Charlie kept right on." Second friend—"Ah, but Dr. Jalap is not a man to be trifled with. He had his way. He always does."

EVERYTHING seems to move in a circle. While, for instance, the lawyers are looking up the authorities, the authorities are looking up the criminal, and the criminal, in his turn, has to look up the lawyers.—*Boston Transcript.*

STRANGER in Boston: "Can you direct me to the house in which Emerson lived?" Bostonian: "Emerson! Don't know 'im. But I can show you the saloon where Sullivan took a drink."—*Providence Press.*

THE editor of the New Orleans *Picayune*, having been thinking deeply upon the subject concludes that "one egg a day is about the best a hen can do. She has no idea of having anything laid over for the next day."

"JOHNNIE! how many bones are there in the human body?" "Whose human body? Mine?" "Yes, yours, for instance." "Can't tell. You see I've been eatin' shad for breakfast, and that upsets the anatomical estimate at once."

"WHAT did the doctor say, tell me?" says the sick man, nervously. "Oh, he didn't say anything," replies his friend, encouragingly, "but there is no occasion for any alarm—he seems quite easy and well satisfied." "Yes, so would I if I was in his place."

WE READ in the *Church Union* that a gentleman had his boots blacked by one of two boys and gave the shiner a $2 bill to get changed. After waiting some time he said to the other boy. "Where's your partner?" "Oh," said the youth with a grin, "he's burst up, and I'm his assignee."

A RULE of the railway companies provides that dogs shall not ride in passenger carriages, but a big and ferocious-looking bull-dog walked into a carriage the other day, appropriated a whole seat, and rode 200 miles unmolested. "He had such a meaning smile," was the guard's apology for not ejecting him.

"YOU say your wife gets mad and raises a row?" "I should say she did. She makes enough fuss to run a freight train forty miles an hour." "But if you knew that she was in the habit of getting mad, why did you marry her?" "Because if I had held back she would have got madder than ever."—*Texas Siftings.*

THAT celebrated ship, the Great Eastern, cost its unfortunate proprietors $20,000 for maintenance in the past year, while her total earnings are represented by the miserable sum of $65, which was received as visitors' fees. The owners say they wouldn't have been much worse off in America running a comic opera troupe.—*Boston Post.*

SINCE the floods in Cincinnati and the hotel fires in other places, it has been almost impossible to suit hotel guests. They want rooms above high water-mark and below the fire line, and finally the hotel proprietors compromise by hitching a skiff to every window, so in case of fire or water a guest could paddle his own canoe.

A BOY of eight years, in one of the Massachusetts schools, was asked by his teacher where the zenith was. He replied: "The spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further the teacher asked: "Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one should stand on the other's head."

BROTHER GARDNER'S philosophy: "What we don't know we often try to make up for in argument. What we lack in argument we try to make up for in blab. It am easier to call a man a fool dan to produce facks and figures to convince him dat he am in de wrong. It am safer to call an old man a liar dan to wink at a young man's wife."—*Detroit Free Press.*

CIRCUMLOCUTION in love: Young Pease was "sweet" on Clara, but he didn't have the courage to tell his love man-fashion, so he went to work in a roundabout way. "Do you know, Miss Pink," he said, "that Charley Green is terribly in love with you?" "How do you know that, Mr. Pease?" demanded Clara. "Oh," replied Pease, "I judge him by myself." "You judge him by yourself, do you?" said Clara; "well, then, please judge him only when you are by yourself."

SANDY was a country gardener, and, like many other country lads, he had a sweetheart. One night Sandy told her that he "likit" her "awfu' weel." She simply responded "Ditto." Sandy was not very sure what that meant, but he thought he would ask his father. So the next day while at work he said: "Father, can you tell me what 'ditto' is?" "Ou, ay, Sandy," replied his father. "Dae ye see that cabbage?" "Yes." "And dae ye see that ither ane, that it's just the same? Weel, that's ditto." "Gracious guidness!" exclaimed Sandy. "Did she ca' me a cabbage?"

OXFORD CO. ADVERTISER.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1883.

For the Advertiser.

Zack's Mistake.

BY THE WANDERER.

Continued from last week.

The old man had an only son named Zack, who was his pride and hope. Being named for a good old minister of the gospel and being of a religious turn it was the greatest ambition of his parents to see their son a preacher in his turn. So the matter was talked over and over again till it was finally settled that Zack should hold a meeting in his father's house just two weeks from that very day (it being Sunday.)

The next thing was to prepare for the occasion. The appointment was given out, which soon spread far and wide. The subject was selected for the sermon, carefully prepared and rehearsed, first in the barn alone, then in his room before the looking glass, and finally in the presence of the family and pronounced most excellent by the entire circle.

When the day arrived the gathering was beyond all calculation. It was a bright sunny day in June, the day usually known as Whit Sunday. Almost everybody came to hear the new preacher.

As the location was not accessible by road and carriages were not plenty in those days, some came across the pond in boats, some on horseback, but the greater portion came on foot. Old men leaning upon their staves, old ladies with a satchel upon their arm containing a lunch and hymnbook, little boys arrayed in blue drilling with chip hats and generally barefooted, young ladies arrayed in calico gowns with sleeves nearly the size of a common water pail stuffed with feathers, according to the fashion of those days, their heads generally covered by an article called a calassche which much resembled an old fashioned chaise top. The two tything men, who had held that office and been a terror to all Sabbath breakers and disturbers of the public peace for many years, were on hand arrayed in blue breeches and white stockings with massive silver buckles upon the knee and instep. A piece of scarlet ribbon tied in a handsome knot was fastened to the hat of each. This kind of uniform gave to them a very imposing appearance and caused them to be more feared by the rowdies than the high sheriff would be at this day. One old lady being unable to walk was placed behind her son upon horseback, a man walking on either side to prevent her falling.

When the congregation assembled it was found utterly impossible for the house to hold them, so after due consideration it was deemed expedient to adjourn to the school house, it not being far, as it set on a corner of Uncle Jack's land. So after fastening Pero and her three pups under the barn that they might make no disturbance, all hands started for the school house.

The house was filled to its utmost capacity. Boards, planks and shingle bolts were brought and after much trouble and shifting over all were at last comfortably seated. Two broken mugs filled with flowers were set upon the old desk together with a pitcher of water and tumbler, all for the preacher's benefit. All at once Pero with her family appeared stretching themselves at full length beneath one of the benches.

The new preacher dressed in his Sunday suit with white cravat and upright dickey, such as were worn by the clergy of that day, was seated in the desk while his doating father occupied a seat by his side.

A confused titter was now heard from a back seat occupied by several young ladies, who were making comments on the preacher and his appearance, when one of the tything men gave them a stern rebuke, saying,

"Gals, mind what you'r about there, or I shant let ye alone." This had the desired effect producing silence.

A spectre now appeared at the door, which in any other place would have produced a sensation, but here it merely produced a smile upon the countenance of some youngsters who sat near by.

This was a man past the prime of life, tall, lean and wiry and dressed in the most fantastic style. His pants of homespun gray were very small and short and ornamented by red patches upon each knee. His shirt of faded red flannel was open at the throat, his feet were bare, a leather apron was tied about his waist and turned round behind. His felt hat minus a part of the rim was tucked closely under one arm while on the other he held a bailed basket in which he carried a pipe, a piece of tobacco, flint, steel and timber for lighting the same, also an almanac, a newspaper, and a piece of bread and cheese for his dinner.

His hair somewhat gray was closely cut, displaying a finely shaped head betokening uncommon intelligence. This was Thomas Wrentham, or uncle Tom as he was generally called, who had served in this and neighboring towns for many years as school master, singing master, mason and in many other capacities. A fine scholar for his day, well read, a sound reasoner, a deep thinker and well to do farmer. But far and near he was ever acknowledged to be the most eccentric person ever known in this region. His witty sayings are often quoted to this day, and will be for generations to come, generally having a hidden meaning which was sometimes very difficult to understand.

Two youngsters named Sam and Ben sat side by side on the back seat. Sam a son of the old eccentric, like his father always held perfect control of his features, seldom smiling and when he did so it was sure to be on some occasion when no one else would think of it. Ben was exactly the opposite, his feelings were made manifest by his countenance on every occasion.

Sam made a motion to Ben, telling him to set his foot on Pero's ear, as she and her progeny lay near them. The anticipation of the scene which would follow set Ben into a fit of laughter, which being perceived by one of the tything men, he went for the culprit with all fury. Seizing him by his long hair he started him for the door post haste, administering several sound cuffs he used the threat he usually employed on such occasions, that if he saw any more such actions he would put him up the smoke hold next time.

To be concluded.

BOLSTERS MILLS.

Joel Stiles, of Harrison, whose wife died suddenly about two weeks since, has been carried to the Insane Asylumn at Augusta. Mr. Stiles has been subject to temporary fits of insanity for several years.

Dr. Weston has a number of Frenchmen cutting wood for him on the Jonathan Lakin farm in Harrison.

DIXFIELD.

Logs and poplar for pulp are being driven down Webb's river quite lively. The logs lodged on the pier of the White bridge and carried away the entire bridge the 17th inst. There is some talk of putting in an iron one in its place.

There is to be another lyceum in the academy Wednesday eve of this week. The question is. Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished.

A grangers ball at Grange hall May night. Supper at National House.

A poor dog created quite an excitement in this village on Sunday last. His actions caused people to think he had run mad, and after some time he was shot. It was afterward found that some one had treated him to the spirits of turpentine trick.

OXFORD.

D. P Wood, has purchased the R. T. Loring stand.

Charles F. Smith has sold his place to Jas. L. Holden.

Good dry going in the village and vicinity.

Free High School, Spring Term, Mayberry Hill, Casco, closed April 13, Wm. M. Brooks of Oxford, Teacher. The following are the names of scholars not absent from school one half day during the term: A. A. Nichols, Walter W. Hamlin, A. A. Keene, O. W. Mayberry, Solomon Mayberry. Examination of school by the Supervisor, Mr. Frank H. Mayberry, Thursday April 12th 1883.

Fast Day was duly observed here, as in all other parts of the State, as a day of fasting and humiliation. The "citz" fasted same as they do Thanksgiving—from one meal to the next; they humiliated themselves by trying to fondle the festive foot-ball, mangling and mashing what few toes were left over from last spring's campaign. There is nothing so funny as fun. We saw no one intoxicated, and no signs of liquor. In the foot-ball games Simon Wardwell distinguished himself above all others by his wondrous fleetness of foot, and his marvelous dexterity as a high kicker. A. J. Lovejoy sailed out of Durell & Hawkes' in all the glory of a new hat, down came the great foot-ball, swift and spiteful as an angry eagle's swoop, full and fair upon the new hat it smote him. He has no new hat now.

The engine house is undergoing repairs. Advent meetings will in future be held there each Sunday.

D. B. Wood is fixing up his new residence near the covered bridge, and is soon to move in.

Chas. Smith has sold to James Holden the place where the latter has lived for several years.

Ben Flood has gone to painting for a living.

Fifty have risen for prayers, twelve been baptized and taken into the M. E. Church here during the past winter.

John Foley, esq. of Norway, is in town, as smiling as ever. John was at one time an inmate of the Tewksbury Alms House, concerning which so much is being said in the Boston dailies. He says "Old Ben [Butler] is an awful good man, and ought to be next president." We expect "Old Ben" thinks so too.

The suckers are in the river now. Charlie Hanscomb and Nat McKeen will go a suckering soon.

Mrs. Henry Andrews has a quilt of 6240 pieces, no two alike. Who beats this?

Orin Jones, aged 74, is very sick.

The saw mill has begun to go.

During the past week our citizens have been favored with two superior musical entertainments, mostly by home talent. On Fast evening, the close of Mr. Fernald's singing-schools at Oxford Village was signalized by a fine concert at the M. E. Church vestry, in which about sixty singers participated, all members of the adult and juvenile classes. Besides several anthems and glees, there were some excellent male and female quartettes, duetts and solos. Miss Lizzie McAllister sang "A bird from o'er the sea," in a very pleasing manner. Of members of the schools, mostly young singers, who sustained themselves creditably in select pieces were Misses Mamie Jones, Edith Mitchell, Amy Jones, Emma Wood and Cora Tracy. Miss Florence Holden, Mrs. Callie Whitney, Miss Lillian Jordan and Mrs. Hattie Wood sang the "Evening Hymn," a ladies' quartette. Messrs. John A. Whitney, Geo. H. Jones, Sidney Edwards and James L. Holden sang "Stars of the Summer Night," as a male quartette very sweetly, and in a style hard to beat. Miss Fannie R. Howe of Norway, was the principal cantatrice, and well sustained her reputation as a pleasing and intelligent singer. Her songs were "We'd better to bide a wee." "A Mountain lad," and "Janet's Choice." All her pieces were encored. Mrs. Abbie Ambrose presided at the organ.

The second and closing concert was at Welchville on Monday evening at the Church, and was attended by a large audience who demonstrated their delight by liberal applause. The program was well chosen and the performances excellent. Mrs. Annie Potterton, Misses Lizzie Staples, Hattie and Isa Jones, Addie Pulsifer, Gertie Stuart, and Messrs. Harry Dodge and W. B. Whiting of the class took prominent select parts. Mr. Fernald and Mr. S. P. Stuart sang the fine male duett the "Larboard Watch" and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker sang the "Gypsy Countess." Miss Agnes L. Briggs of South Paris sang "Waiting," by Millard, and "O Restless Sea," by C. A. White, with violin obligato by Mr. Fernald and organ accompaniment by Mrs. Eva Dodge, organist of the evening. Her singing was admirable, and aroused the Welchvillians to a high pitch of excitement. Mr. Fernald's efforts to raise the standard of musical cultivation in this section the past winter have been well appreciated and sustained.

Bethel.

Very little maple sweet has been made in this town and the season is fairly over, the poorest year for a long time.

The travelling is getting settled and only snow where were large drifts, about one-half dry wheeling.

The sick ones are recovering, and we trust the nice rains, and beautiful spring days will lap us over into a time of health.

Fast Day was observed by a social union meeting of the different denominations, in the vestry of the first Congregational Church, and was a very quiet day throughout the town.

Mr. Lovejoy of the Bethel House informs us that the prospect for summer company was never better, and that his engagements already will nearly fill his house.

West Paris.

The roads are in terrible condition outside of the village, snow disappearing fast.

Sugar makers report the flow of sap abating.

Mr. George Kinsley is reported by his physician as being insane.

Mr. C. W. Dunham informs us that the sales from his flour, corn and feed mill week before last amounted to $1153.08. Pretty good sales for a country mill.

Mr. Frank Cordwell of Greenwood, 89 years of age, sees to read the finest print without the aid of glasses. Jno.

It is very sickly this way, many cases of pneumonia and most every one has suffered from a severe cold.

The maple sugar season bids fair to be short.

Mr. George Kinsley we learn is quite sick.

As "Kate" suggests the sale of that wind mill to the State Executioners, we would recommend that the famous one horse thrashing machine should be included in the trade, and then they would get a combination of forces that would be likely to kill either the convict or the executioner and perhaps both. Jno.

NORTH RUMFORD.

The snow is mostly gone from the fields and hills and there is but little mud in the roads.

There has been but a small run of sap this year, scarcely enough to pay for tapping. We know one man who took his buckets up after boiling one half day. The frost is nearly out of the ground and considerable ground dry enough to work. We need rain and must have it before the feed will start much.

Hay is plenty since the loggers left but prices about the same. Stock is looking well, and eat as heartily as they did last winter.

They finished making cans for sweet corn here at Rumford Point last week.

Mr. Webb was around last week getting signers to plant sweet corn. We are informed he got 135 acres signed and probably will get some more. He gives three cents and a quarter a can.

To all appearances fruit trees wintered well.

Henry Dunn has taken the job to drive the logs put into the Ellis by Marion Bros. out into the Androscoggin.

Porter.

At the school district meeting held in dist. No. 2, April 14, Daniel F. Eox was elected Moderator, Frank L. Mason, Clerk, and William S. Weeks, Agent. The summer term will commence the second Monday in May. They had their school meeting in Dist. No. 6 Tuesday eve. April 17th. John F. Rounds was chosen Moderator, Luther C. Moody, Clerk, L. D. Wood, Agent. The summer term will begin first Monday in June. Teachers for their districts not engaged.

Lydia Sargent is to keep the summer term in No. 8.

Mr. Stephen Merryfield, who has been spending the winter in Boston with his son, returned last week.

Mr. Stephen P. Fox, has moved into the house he recently purchased of Charles Wakefield. Mr. Wakefield has moved to Eaton N. H.

Mrs. Olive Gilpatrick has gone to Boston to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Addison Treadwell formerly of this town.

WEST POLAND.

H. S. Herrick, who has been sick a number of years with consumption, died Tuesday the 10th, aged about 73.

The elegant farm buildings of W. F. Hutchinson were distroyed by fire on Thursday, the 12th. Most of the furniture saved. Fully insured. Particulars not known.

Much sickness prevails in this vicinity, mostly colds and lung troubles.

Mechanic Falls.

The High and Grammar Schools commenced on Monday, April 9th. Mr. Purinton is engaged as principal of the High School with Miss Lillian Lincoln of Brunswick, temporary assistant. Miss Winifred Evans is temporarily in charge of the Grammar school, to be succeeded by Miss Lincoln as regular principal.

Andover.

Mr. L. F. Jones has returned from N. Y.

River driving is now the rage but water is scarce. In order to become lively we must have some rain.

School meeting in dist. No. 1 has finally adjourned after the third meeting *sine die*.

Services were held at the Congregational church, by Rev. Mr. Dame, on Fast Day.

Miss Minnie Abbott, who has been stopping at Lewiston the past winter, returned home last Sat.

A valuable cow belonging to L. F. Jones, broke her leg last week.

Mr. "Clif" Tracy has moved into the house next to the M. E. Church.

According to report, Mr. Smith is not intending to put any board saw in the mill the present season.

Mr. Charles Meserve, who recently sold his place in No. 4, has moved into the Purington house at the corner.

Rev. C. S. Cummings, pastor of the M. E. Church, preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath. The past year has been one of prosperity to the church. The salary of the minister has been raised and a little over, the church debt has been canceled, the claim of the presiding Elder has been paid and a liberal sum raised for the various benevolent enterprises. Under the care of Mr. Cummings the number of church members has increased.

The May *Century* makes appeal to a large variety of tastes. By way of history and adventure there are three illustrated papers: "The Aborigines and the Colonists," by Edward Eggleston, who has made the study of American Indians a specialty, and who brings to light many curious and interesting facts; the first of two papers by H. H., on the Spanish Missions of Southern California, entitled "Father Junipero and his work"—in which a thorough study is made of the romantic settlement of California from Mexico; and, thirdly a paper of great readableness and ethnological value, by Frank H. Cushing, on his "Adventures in Zuni." In fiction there is an installment of Mr. Howells's serial "A Woman's Reason," a short story by F. R. Stockton in the Rudder Grange series—"Pomona's Daughter"; and the first half of a story of much freshness and humor by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus") namely, "At Teague Poteet's."

SOUTH PARIS.

There will be an auction at the rooms over the store of D. N. True, Saturday Apr. 28th, at which will be sold all the household goods and other personal property belonging to the estate of L. C. Hamblin.

The So. Paris Cheese Factory will start as soon as a competent cheese maker can be secured. There is more milk pledged this year than last, and with the reputation this factory has acquired, which is second to none in the State, and the price of cheese 18 cents per pound, the prospect for those who bring milk to the factory this summer seems bright. A fact which perhaps has escaped the notice of some of our farmers is that cheese is fast becoming one of the staple articles of food with our laboring classes, it being more nutritious and economical than the best steak. We are glad to learn that the farmers have decided to run the factory, and think the future will prove the wisdom of their decision.

Repairs have commenced on the mill dam.

Ed. has another stepper, a nice looking one too.

Be on hand at the auction next Saturday, at the rooms over D. N. True's store.

Walter Swett's colt made things lively last Friday afternoon by breaking loose and demolishing things generally.

Chas. Merrill rode out Fast Day and is improving fast.

Open air concert by the band.

A. Shurtleff's office is rising fast and will soon be completed.

F. C. Crommett, esq., of Boston, Mass., was in town last Monday.

Any one desiring a rent or to purchase a stand should apply to Wilson & Greenleaf.

Mrs. Sturtevant is suffering with acute bronchitis.

Dr. Round's little son is quite sick with "throat and lung trouble."

Buckfield.

C. M. Daicy is to commence manufacturing shoes by the first of May. A flourishing business is anticipated.

Gordon's bankrupt goods in the apothecary line are to be sold on the 19th of May.

Ellis Whitman bought of Thomas Raynolds of Canton a pair of two years old steers this spring, weighing 2600 lbs. and girting 6½ feet. Another citizen 83 years old says, this pair is superior to any he ever saw. Mr. Whitman has a pair 4 years old over 7 feet.

Sweden.

Mr. Milton Jewett, died of pneumonia April 20th, aged sixty-nine years. Mr. Jewett was a native of Waterford, but has lived in Sweden thirty-five years. He had been married three times and had four children, Dr. W. H. Jewett, late of Norway, deceased, Leander H., now in Chicago, Mary E., now the wife of M. M. Hamlin of this town, and Olive who died several years ago, all by his second wife. Mr. Jewett has been an earnest, working member of the M. E. Church in this town nearly twenty years, although for the last three years he has been in feeble health, yet always doing what he could. He leaves a widow and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held on Monday at one o'clock by Rev. Mr. Snow.

Mr. Calvin Hapgood is quite sick with lung fever, although more comfortable than he was last week.

Miss Nancy J. Locklin is in a low condition now, and it is feared she cannot recover, her lungs being badly affected.

Miss Ellen Bangs is failing and appears to be in consumption.

Rev. Mr. Snow preached his last discourse here last Sabbath for this Conference year, but probably will be returned to us for another year as his labors the past year have been satisfactory.

Miss Ellen M. Pike has returned from Norway where she has been stopping with her brother, the doctor, for several weeks, and is engaged to teach the summer term of school in the Center district.

North Norway.

Daniel Herrick, while splitting wood for Bradley Frost, split one of his toes the entire length.

Miss Ann Saunders, an aged woman living at Eugene Merrill's, died April 26th.

The neighbors sawed and split the wood pile belonging to widow Calvin Shedd one day last week. Such acts of kindness are no doubt appreciated by the widows and fatherless.

Mrs. I. J. Judkins has been quite sick with lung complaint, and others around here are suffering with the same trouble.

Fast day passed very quietly. Some few engaged in equestrian exercise, while others enjoyed a game of base ball. In the evening the young men and maidens gathered at Geo. Bennett's and a very enjoyable evening is reported.

Miss Emma Frost has been engaged to teach the school in district No. 11 and Gertrude L. Brooks in No. 14. We predict a successful term for both teachers.

E. A. Cox has purchased one of the Cooley Creamery's. He keeps a fine lot of cows (9 head) and the products of his dairy always command the highest prices.

Henry Tracy has a little Jersey heifer two years old, and every week Mrs. T. makes 10 pounds of nice golden butter from this little bovine's milk. Beat this who can.

Herrick and French are progressing on the school house at Swift's Corner. It will look as well and be nearly as good as a new one when completed. They took the job of repairing for one hundred and fifty dollars.

Rev. Jared Whitman preached at the Chapel April 22d.

ALBANY.

Mr. Newton C. Moore is quite sick with measels, he has a family of eight children, who will soon be down.

Mr. Henry O. Wilber has cut his foot quite badly.

Mr. Alexander Sloan and wife, who have spent the winter in Mass., are just returning home. When they reached Paris Mrs. Sloan was prostrated with paralysis,

Jacob W. Dresser has returned from Wiscousin and will spend the summer at home. H

TO RENT! On Main street, in Norway Village, a good store. Fine location. All the room one may desire for a small business. Good neighbors. Rent not less than $3.00 or more than $5.00 per month. For particulars inquire at this office.

YOU CAN FIND AT
J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.
Norway Block, Norway, Me.
A LARGE STOCK OF
Ready Made Clothing
IN ALL GRADES,
AND ALL THE
New and Latest Styles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES!
If you are in want of a
WORKING SUIT,
a BUSINESS SUIT,
or a DRESS SUIT,
Give us a call. We can please you in prices and quality.

Boy's and Children's Suit's!
Boy's Suit—Long Pant—from 9 to 14 years.
Boy's Suit—Short Pant—from 5 to 9 years

Custom Work!
We carry a Large Assortment of
FINE WOOLENS,
From which we will make *Custom Work to order.*
We feel confident that we can suit. Work and Fits warranted.

Furnishing Goods!
Our Stock contains all the LEADING STYLES in neck wear;
Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Etc.
We have a large assortment of
Summer Hosiery
in all grades.

Hats and Caps!
Our Stock of Hats and Caps is complete. We keep all the NEW and *LATEST STYLES.*
Call and see us before purchasing.
J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
Norway Block, NORWAY, ME.

L. L. HOWARD, Jr.,
CONTRACTOR
—OF—
Cemetery Work!
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
GRANITE OR MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
Borders, Tablets, Head Stones.
Polished Granite a specialty.
Vases, Lawn Grass Seed and Lots Graded.
I shall make every effort in the future, as in the past, to give you first-class work at the lowest price.
L. L. HOWARD, Jr.
N. B.—No business done from sunset Friday, until sunset Saturday.

NEW GOODS
—AT—
Geo. W. Holmes',
AT THE
Steep Falls Grocery Store!
Pure Spices,
Best Teas & Coffees!
SHELF AND CANNED GOODS,
At Low Prices.
Call at the store or speak to the driver of the store wagon.

Several Hundred Nice Virginia FARMS CHEAP!
Climate mild—Society good—Asthma unknown. Catalogue free.
C. D. EPES, Nottoway Court House, Va.

FREEDOM NOTICE.
I hereby give my son George S. Pingree his time during the rest of his minority. I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.
Norway, April 24, 1883. WM. S. PINGREE.

Get Your
FLOWER
—AND—
Garden Seeds,
AT
F. H. NOYE'S
GROCERY STORE,
Norway, Me.

NOTICE.
The subscriber offers his SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS for sale. Any one in want will do well by calling on or addressing.
S. J. FROST, Norway, Me.
April 11, 1883. 15eow

→FURNITURE!←
Large Stock to be sold, Cheap for Cash, to reduce stock for winter.
Chamber and Parlor Sets!
OF ALL KINDS.
Lounges, Easy Chairs, Mirrors, Spring Beds, Etc.
Call and Examine!
Goods delivered free on the Grand Trunk Railroad, within 40 miles of this village.
C. S. CUMMINGS, Norway, Me.

FILLEBROWN'S
PATENT
Steel Spring Tooth Cutivators
AND
HARROW COMBINED!
The Genuine. No Infringements.
Beware of *imitations* at a lower price.
MASON BROTHERS,
Sole Agents for Paris & Norway.
Norway Block, Norway, Me.

LADIES!
Have you seen the
LATEST THING OUT?
You CAN NOW GET Your
Dress Patterns
of EVERY DESCRIPTION, at
NOYES' DRUG STORE, Norway.
Where they have the
CELEBRATED
Harper's Bazar Patterns.
Don't send away for your Dress and other Patterns, but
Call at Noyes'
Drug Store,
And examine their *Large Spring and Summer Catalogue of Styles,*
And get just the Patterns you want!

USE ONLY
RUBBER PAINTS!
S. P. MAXIM & SON, Ag'ts, South Paris.
N. B. We desire to call special attention to the SUPERIOR QUALITIES of this Paint. During the past three years over one thousand gallons of it have been used in *this vicinity,* giving in *every* instance the very best satisfaction.
It is well know that the best lead and oil, mixed in the usual way, will in a short time, lose its gloss & rub off or chalk. Rubber Paint is guaranteed not to crack, chalk, or peel.
We are aware of a great prejudice against mixing paints but we confidently recommend this, believing it to be the most beautiful, durable, and economical paint in the market.
Remember this Rubber Paint is composed of pure White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil, and India Rubber, with the best coloring pigments that can be obtained, ground in. A careful examination of buildings on which it has been used will convince the most sceptical of its merits. We refer to the following parties who have used our paint:
J. C. Marble, O. A. Maxim, E. Fobes, J. Danlels, J. T. Clark, Geo. F. Hammond, Paris Hill. S. F. Briggs, John M. Cummings, (Livery) Fm G. Sprague, F. C. Merrill, D. N. True, So. Paris. J. A. Fletcher, W. Sumner, C. H. George, Hebron. A. M. Trull, Geo. Hobbs, J. B. Hazen, Norway. Gardiner Rowe, Oxford. 15tf

Just Received!
A Large Lot of Seasonable Goods
FOR THE
Spring Trade of 1883.
Stamped, and Re-tinned Pans, from a common Bason to a 17 quart Dish Pan.
Granite and Agate Iron Ware,
consisting of Tea & Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles, Wash Bowls and Water Pails.
Japanned Ware!
Tea Trays, Children's Trays, Crumb Trays & Brushes, Tea & Coffee Cans.
PLANT POTS! in great variety.
Planished and Britannia
Tea & Coffee Pots, Casters & Bottles.
A LARGE STOCK OF
BUILDER'S HARDWARE!
AND
Carpenter's Tools,
Carriage Bolts, &c., &c.
J. O. CROOKER,
Norway, Me.

Whitcomb & Locke
Are AGENTS for the
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO,
THE
BEST FERTILIZER
In the Market!

BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY!
—AT—
Norway Hall,
Next MONDAY & TUESDAY Evenings,
H. PRICE WEBBER,
Manager.
DRAMA MONDAY EVENING,
"The American Flag!"
Tickets for sale at Crockett's Drug Store.
Try Crockett's Yellow Dock Bitters.

Special Notice!
T. G. GOODWIN,
Respectfully informs the public that he keeps on hand the needed assortment of
Burial Caskets,
which includes VELVET, CLOTH, and CRAPE covered.
—ALSO—
UNDERTAKER'S SUPPLIES!
Old Stand Main Street, near Academy.
Norway, Me.

JAMES GRANT,
Painter of Carriages, Sleighs,
Wagons, Etc.
All work done as it should be, and at reasonable prices. Over Libby & Mixer's shop, Cottage St., Norway, Me.

J. C. BENNETT & CO.
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Sausages,
—AND—
Meats of all kinds.
NORWAY.

Photo. and Autograph Albums!
IS AT
W. C. PIERCE'S
Picture Store!
We also have a Large Stock of
BRACKETS, SCRAP BOOKS,
Cabinet Frames,
Stereoscopes and Views, Writing Desks, &c., &c., &c.
All new goods. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
W. C. PIERCE.

CALL AT
J. F. FITZ'S STORE
AND SEE
—THAT—
Little Coffee Mill!
The coffee in quantity and flavor, needs no recommendation.
CANNED GOODS & PRESERVES
IN BULK.

Spring Millinery!
LATEST STYLES
AND
Lowest Prices!
Hats, Flowers, Laces, Etc.,
—AT—
M. E. CROCKETT'S,
Opposite Post Office, Norway, Me.

TOOLS!
PRICE LIST. . . . . All Warranted.
Hoes, - - - 35 Cents.
Shovels, - - 60 "
Manure Forks, - 60
Garden Rakes, 14 teeth 35 "
Boys and Ladies' Hoes!
Ladies' Garden Sets and Tools,
all at LOWEST prices.
MASON BROTHERS.

NEW
Room Papers
FOR 1883.
Larger Stock than Ever Before!
CONSISTING OF
Browns,
Buffs,
Whites,
Flats,
Satins,
Gilts,
WITH
Borders to Match!
CURTAINS!
in all styles and prices.
Plain, Opaque and Hollands,
in all colors, by the yard, with
Cord, Tassels, Etc., to Match!
Spring Balance & Common Fixtures.
Papers Trimmed Free, as usual.
S. L. CROCKETT,
Registered Apothecary,
Hathaway's New Block, Norway, Me.

PLOWS!
Chilled & Steel Plows,
Level Land and side Hill!
The best ever offered for sale. Before buying, call or send for circulars and prices. We can save you money.
MASON BROTHERS,
Norway, Me.

Bone Meal! at CROCKETT'S Drug Store, Norway, Maine.
Use Crockett's Condition Powders!
Twenty-five cents per pound.

OXFORD CO. ADVERTISER.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1883.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Photographs—J. U. P. Burnham.
Boots, shoes, etc.—J. Clark.
New Goods—E. W. Howe.
Cemetery Work—L. L. Howard, jr.
Boston Comedy Company.
Virginia Farms for Sale.
Freedom Notice.
Legal Notices.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during the final sickness and death of Mrs. Benjamin Whitehouse. We wish to express to each our sincere thanks and gratitude.
MR. & MRS. G. H. WHITEHOUSE.

Norway and Vicinity.

Freeland Howe is having his house painted with dark colored paint.

The saw mill is now running.

Some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Porter remembered the tenth anniversary of their wedding by a little party. Some useful and acceptable presents were given.

Mrs. A. O. Noyes is having her old house shingled. John B. Hazen is doing the job.

Read adv. Several hundred Virginia farms for sale.

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E. W. Simons preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist Church last Sabbath before a full house. After which there was a baptism and fifteen joined the church. During Mr. Simons stay here (three years) he has preached over 350 sermons besides funerals and the average number of evening meetings attended is 6½ per week for the three years. Mr. S. has officiated at 47 funerals; married 30 couple; baptised 33; received 62 on probation and 67 into the church. It is with deep regret that the church and society part with their pastor. Mr. Simons closes his labors here having won the love and respect of all and that church will be fortunate over which he is appointed to preach.

Drama "American Flag" at Norway Hall next Monday evening. Popular prices.

Plemen Holt was brought before Justice Whitman last Saturday, p. m. on the charge of passing counterfeit money. The charge was made by Arthur Frost. The amount of money involved is 50 cents. The afternoon was spent in hearing witnesses. Adjourned until to-morrow (Saturday.)

Saw mill runs nights as well as the mill for short lumber.

Rev. Mr. Hooper was called to Stark, N. H., Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Thompson, the father of Dr. Thompson, a former dentist in this village.

E. H Brown had a house raising at the Falls recently. It was a bird house.

Summer term of Hebron Academy commences May 8th.

Don C. Seitz of North Conway made Norway and vicinity a visit the first of the week. Don is as ever and reports the other members of the family to have regained their usual health.

If you want your garden plowed speak to Rines, the baker.

High school closes in two weeks more.

H. M. Bearce, esq. was in Portland all of last week attending to the duties on the committee to revise and publish the Statute Laws.

A hardware manufacturer of a distant State has been prospecting in this vicinity with a view of bringing his business here. He wants waterpower the year round and a good class of people to live and deal with. We can vouch for the latter and former can be had if properly managed. This man will employ some 50 hands. This gentleman remained here nearly a week and seems favorably impressed with this village and its advantages. We hope that he may find it for his advantage to come here.

Store to rent cheap. Apply at this office.

House cleaning and old paper to put under carpets for sale at this office.

Dennis Pike is making some nice hard soap as well as a good article of a soft mature. If you want soap or have ashes to sell speak to him.

Mr. W. C. Hobbs has visited Vermont and bought a fine horse. The horse is a nice looking one and will weigh some over 1000 pounds.

Mr. George Shedd returned Monday from a visit to his son, Dr. Shedd of Upper Bartlett N. H.

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Childrens Wagons, Carts, Velocipedes Doll Cariages Hoops Base and Rubber Balls also Croquet Sets at Noyes Drug Store Norway.

Burnham has taken several views of Messrs. Jordan's and Kimball's shook yards showing the short lumber in process of manufacture.

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Capt. Fernald of Harrison was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Crockett formerly of this place is making Mrs. Benson Hawkins a visit. We are pleased to report that her health is improving.

J. F. Huntington & Co. occupy some space in this issue to good advantage. They have a large and carefully selected stock of ready made clothing latest styles, gents' furnishing goods, hats etc. They can't be beat on fits as they are practical tailors and can take your measure and cut you a garment that is sure to set. Large line of Spring and Summer suitings to select from in their custom tailoring department.

Our game laws have been made iron clad the past winter and will be much easier broken than observed. taking trout under five inches in length or land locked salmon under nine is forbidden, and the possession of more than fifty pounds of either or both of these fish is forbidden, "nor shall any be transported in the possession of the owner thereof" (whatever that may mean). All who intend to go fishing the coming season will do well to consult a lawyer before they do it. Sunday is closed time absolutely against fishing and hunting for any game. C.

E. W. Howe's store has recently been filled with new goods, and the addition of the bay windows of A. B. Chase's best pattern makes business brisk at the old stand. Call and see the new goods and get prices.

Flower and garden seeds at F. H. Noyes' Grocery store.

BROWNFIELD CENTER.

Everybody is on the move in our village this spring. If any one wishes to call on a friend he must first enquire where that friend moved to last. Mr. Eli B. Bean seems to be about the only man who occupies his old stand, but he is a person that one always knows where to find. He has the finest and most commodious store between Portland and the White Mountains, and a visitor to Brownfield should not fail to make him a call. He has a very select stock of goods, and his genial and obliging clerk, Eddie Warren has a cheerful smile and pleasant word for all visitors, or customers, and every one seems to be ready to excuse Eddie if he appears "Foggy" at times.

Miss Jane Staples has been very sick with "risings" in her head and has entirely lost the hearing in one ear, the drum being destroyed. Miss Staples and her brother Frank have a sale work shop here, and do quite an extensive business in that line.

Mr. Granville Mansfield who has been working in Providence, R. I. for several years past, has been quite ill at that place with an absess on his neck. We are pleased to hear he is convalescing.

Clayton Spring is attending school at Pittsfield Maine.

Mr. Thomas Dinning, who has taught two very pleasant and profitable terms of school in this village, has recently gone West. May he go to attended by such prosperity as will fulfill his brightest dreams, is the earnest wish of scholars and citizens.

Herbert Jordan M. D., who graduated a year ago from the Harvard Medicle School, and has since been traveling in the Western States, is expected home the first of May. He is the only child of Elder Jordan, pastor of the Congregational Church in this place.

St. Nicholas for May, the important features of which are the opening chapters of "Swept Away," and the first part of "The Story of Robin hood," "Swept Away" is vividly illustrated. Lucy Larcom has a seasonable out-of-door sketch, quaintly called "Among the Polly-dancers"; A paper with a very suggestive title is "The Last of the Peterkins:" Vandyck is the subject of an "Art and Artists" paper by Mrs. Clement. The "Work and Play" department consists of a clever and original article, crowded with pictures and diagrams, entitled "Chalk-Talk."

The following is Judge Frye's opinion in the insolvency matter referred to in our last issue relative to Charles Pike, Insolvent Debtor:

The debtor has filed his petition for a discharge. A portion of his creditors file specifications in opposition to a discharge being granted. Many of the specifications are too general in their character, therefore are disregarded. The sixth and seventh specifications are considered sufficiently definite to warrant an examination of the law, and its application to the case.

The insolvent law of this State, declares that a debtor shall not be discharged, if being a merchant or trader, he has not since the passage of the law, kept a cash book, and other books of account. In this case, the ground of objection to the debtor's discharge is, the not keeping of a cash book and other proper books of account he being a trader within the meaning of insolvent law. The debtor admits that he did not keep a cash book, but denies as a matter of law that he is a trader, and therefore not liable to the penalty to merchants and traders under the insolvent law, when not keeping a cash book. The debtor in his examination before the Court admits that by occupation he is a carpenter, that he has since the passage of the insolvent law, to the time of filing his petition in insolvency, been accustomed to hire workmen, furnish them to work for whom he worked, some by the day or by the job. Also to purchase lumber and other kinds of materials used in the construction of buildings and furnish the same to his customers; that he bought at times the materials on credit, hired his workmen on credit and sold both the materials and the labor of his workmen on credit and cash.

The Courts have held, that the buying on credit with intent to sell again, constitutes a trader. 4 B. R. 27. 2 B. R. 15. A trader who buys flour and sells the bread is a trader. 3 Ben. 260. A state builder is a trader, 7 B. R. 257. A manufacturer and dealer in shooks is a trader. 2 B. R. 663. A professional man who furnishes lodgings and provisions for invitids is a trader, L. R. Vol. II. 503. A solicitor for a transportation company, who occasionally buys and sells goods on his own account, is a trader. 2 B. R. 6. A stable keeper who buys horses for his business and sells them again, is a trader, 17 B. R. 73. A saloon keeper who buys and sells for cash or on credit is a trader, 17 B. R. 112. A livery stable keeper who buys hay and grain and sells by keeping horses to hire and board, is a trader, 72 Maine 468. A person who saws and sells lumber, is a trader, 1 B. R. 42. It is well settled law in England that both builders and carpenters are traders, Abbotts Law Dict. 889.

It is not necessary that a person should sell the articles in the same condition as when he bought them to make him a trader. The important fact is whether the seller is also a purchaser, for it is the buying on credit that usually runs him in debt and finally makes him a bankrupt. Persons who buy on credit and sell again in such wise as to be traders must see to it, in order to be in a position when misfortune overtakes them to obtain the benefit of the insolvent law that they keep such books in relation to their business transaction as the law requires, and as will furnish an intelligible account to their creditors, of the state and course of their business transactions, not leaving such accounts to be made up from memory, or from sources other than such books. The intent of the non keeping of books is of no importance, the omission is the thing plainly interdicted by statute, and such omission prevents the discharge of the debtor, no excuse however true and no innocence of intention will avail to supply the deficiency. 7 B. R. 287; 2 B. R. 283. 302 and 668; 8 B. R. 415; 4 B. R. 104; 1 Lowell 400.

A debtor is not allowed to give a preference to any of his creditors, and no person is allowed to bribe or offer a bribe to a person who is to be a witness in a case in the insolvent court. Should a debtor offer a bribe to a creditor who is to be a witness either for or against him in a case of insolvency for the purpose of influencing or suppressing the evidence of such witness when such conduct is brought to the knowledge of the court and substantiated by proof such acts of a debtor would justify the court in not granting to such offending debtor his discharge.

Upon examination of the case of this debtor, I do not consider that he has since the passage of the insolvent law of 1878, of which he desires the benefit, shown that he has observed its requirements to such extent as to entitle him to its benefits and a discharge. Wherefore a discharge is refused and his petition therefor dismissed.

Canton.

The Androscoggin River shipped her ice to the South, April 15th. The average time is about the 12th, but the Fleet did not arrive in season to ship earlier. The river has furnished us with bridges in abundance, and for two months longer than usual. Our grist mill started the wheat stones a few days since, the first time for four months. Wells which had failed of water for the first time since Ang. are now booming. The Canton Steam Co. are on their drives with two large forces, one above Rumford Falls in charge of Mr. Fred Rowe, the other below the Falls and on Swift and Ellis Rivers, with William Rowe esq., as superintendent.

Adna C. Denison has contracted with the Steam Mill Co. to run their poplar wood for pulp into their boom at the Pulp Mills, price $800. The Pulp Mills are running in full force. They shipped the largest amount of pulp last week that was ever shipped in the same time since the mills started. Mr. Henry Thayer has furnished the company for dredging Portland Harbor: Their large timber sawed by himself at the Point, and of the following dimensions, viz.: one stick, length 50 feet, diameter 4½ feet at butt and 3½ at end, the largest stick of timber ever sawed in Canton, scale 2800 feet, one do, 50 feet long, scale 1600 feet; one do, 45 feet long, scale 2200, the same was placed on the cars at Gilbertville and forwarded to Portland. This timber was taken from the Aaron Stevens' Island, lately purchased by Mr. Thayer, and probably the most valuable timber island on the river. Mr. Thayer is one of our most enterprising men. With two engineers, he runs his mill night and day. Long timber is sawed in the day time and short timber at night. Mr. Thayer has contributed much in building up the Point Village since establishing his mills there. Byron C. Wait, esq., is another (as well as others) who has and is doing much to build up the Point, having built a large new store last year, and is now about to build a large new stable. He is also a large dealer in horses, cattle and sheep. His son Osman and Capt. Sylvanus Treat are in trade and sell a large amount of goods.

Many of the old farms on Canton Point have developed great resources within the last few years, not in silver or gold mines, but in large quantities of pine, hemlock, oak and various other kinds of lumber, much more than was anticipated by the owners, and in numerous instances disposed of to foreign parties at a large sacrifice to the owners of the farms.

Albion Bradbury, esq., was the first to give a new impetus to the building up of the new village at the Point by uniting (or as Solon has it joining drives) with Mr. Thayer, Bradbury being the largest owner of timber on the Point, and who in preference to selling off his lumber considered it of vast importance to have it manufactured at home. Much credit is due him for the spirit manifested in this new enterprise. Mr. Bradbury is a bachelor of large means, possessing one of the most valuable river farms in Oxford County, in addition to his large timber lots, and should know, and were it not for his extreme modesty would know, that a good wife would add much to his home and comfort in his declining years.

Our wealthiest farmer in town is similarly situated, and we sincerely pity John Stevens, when we realize how much comfort he might take in having a better half to cheerfully assist him in cutting off his coupons as well as sharing the duties incident to domestic life. I think John will come to it after a while.

God's invisible train has stopped at many a door and at the signal all aboard, many of our loved ones have been borne away since the new year came in. Our whole community sympathize with Mr. Timri C. Gilbert in the loss of his wife, a woman of rare virtues and one who will be greatly missed, not only by relatives but by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Only a few months previous to her death, an only and beautiful child was summoned away, and the anguish of the mother was painful to witness. The broken limb could not be mended, and now the beautiful young mother and babe sleep sweetly in the little stone cottage at Cemetery Ridge, almost in sight of that beautiful house so much anticipated. D. P. S.

Ballou's Monthly Magazine for May has a liberal installment of the great story of the day, "The Belle of Australia," by William H. Thomes. We think it is superior to "The Gold-Hunters," "Life in the East Indies," or any other work that he has written. Besides "The Belle" there are many other good things in Ballou's. It is only $1.50 per annum, post-paid. For sale everywhere; or, if your newsdealer does not keep it, ask him order it for you. Address Boston, Mass.

The Atlantic Monthly for May continues the remarkable excellence attained by the previous numbers for this year. Those who have read Mr. Howells's delightful story, "Their Wedding Journey," will read with peculiar zest his charming paper. "Niagara Revisited, Twelve Years After Their Wedding Journey. The second act of Henry James's comedy, "Daisy Miller," will have a host of readers. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has written a very engaging two-part story, "A Landless Farmer," of which the first part appears in this number. "The Floods in the Mississippi Valley," by Prof N. S. Shalet, cannot fail to enlist the immediate interest of many thousand; Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boston, at $4 a year: with a life-size portrait of Dr. Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Bryant or Emerson, $5.

Possible it may not have occured to the excellent people who have recently canvassed our town procuring orders for tea from some foreign house, under the glittering promise of a liberal premium, that they are not only infringing upon the domain of our local traders, but encouraging a system which, should it become prevalent, must inflict serious injury upon all our local interests. Our traders contribute largely to the support of our schools, our churches, and our municipal government; their well-kept stores are among the chief glories of our enterprising town; and we are of the opinion that any device calculated to deprive them of the patronage of our local community is not in accord with that enlightened public spirit which has placed us so far in advance of most of the country villages of the State. "Patronize home industries," is a round maxim, which cannot well be ignored.—*News.*

This is sound doctoring and applies as well to Norway and this vicinity as to Bridgton.

Wanted a correspondent at South Bethel.

HOLSTERS MILLS.

The lumbermen have been very busy the past week driving the timber in this vicinity down the river. A larger amount of logs than usual has been drawn to the river during the winter, and it is somewhat difficult to get them over the "falls and rips" before the water falls in the river, and leaves the lumber on the rocks.

Charles S. Cook and Willis C. Lowell of this place have gone West, and intend to spend the summer in Minnesotta. They are pleasant young men and will be missed. Mr. Cook has a sister in Minn., the wife of George Hazen esq., who moved West about one year since.

Rev A. B. Lovewell has been confined to his house about two weeks, with Rheumatism. He nas been troubled with Rheumatism for the last three months.

The saw-mill is now running day and night and the lumber is being sawed as rapidly as possible while high water lasts.

BIRTHS.

At Naples, April 16, to Mr. & Mrs. George W. Lambs, a daughter.
At Bridgton, April 15, to Mr. & Mrs. Clark Lewis, a daughter.
At Harrison, April 6, to Mr. & Mrs. James Thomes, a daughter.
At Sweden, April 21, to Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Brown, a son.
At Bridgton, April 18, to Mr. & Mrs. John Wells, a daughter.
At Canton Point, April 6, to Mr. & Mrs. John J. A. Harris, a daughter.
At South Paris, April 21, to Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Curtis, a daughter.

MARRIED

In Gorham, N. H., April 18, by Rev. Theodore C. Jerome, pastor of the Congregational Ch., Mr. Albert C. Swift and Miss Georgia M. Chase, both of Paris, Me.
In Norway, April 20, by Rev. A. Wiswall, Mr. E. H. Wentworth and Miss E. A. Gammon, both of this town.

DIED

In Norway, April 21, Mrs. Lizzie L. Richardson, aged 33 years, 7 months and 15 days.
In Oxford, April 24, Mrs. Mary Barker, aged about 70 years.
In Sweden, April 20, Mr. Milton Jewett, aged 69 years.
In Mexico, April 20, George Hutchins, aged 17 years.
In East Hiram, April 23, Mr. Christopher Allen, aged 61 years, 3 months and 25 days.
In Buckfield, April 22, Mrs. Ursula S. Thomes, wife of Charles Withington, aged 62 years.

WANTED.—In exchange for a building rented to Thayer Bros., Butchers of South Paris, next store to the Post Office, a good sound fair driving horse that will weigh from 9 to 10 hundred. Any one having such a horse to trade, please call or address
J. U. P. BURNHAM, Photograper.
Norway, Me.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of Luther D. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, in said County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1883, are allowed to said creditors in which to present and prove their claims, and that they will be in session at the office of H. M. Bearce, on Saturday the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1883, and Thursday the 18th day of October, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and examining said claims.

Dated at Norway, the 26th day of April.
HENRY M BEARCE,
CHARLES F WHITMAN, } Comm'rs.

THE BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

Boots, Shoes,

AND

SLIPPERS!

FOR

LADIES' AND GENTS' WEAR,

CAN BE FOUND AT

J. CLARK'S,

Norway Block, **Norway. Me.**

New Goods!

JUST RECEIVED

—A—

NEW STOCK

OF

Dry Goods,

Carpets, Feathers, Small Wares,

GROCERIES,

&c., &c.

E. W. HOWE.

Norway, April 25, 1883.

BABY CARRIAGES. For Latest STYLES & best bargains for your money, go to NOYES' DRUG STORE.

OXFORD, ss.—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1883.

ZEBULON J. ABBOTT, Executor on the estate of Oliver Nelson, late of Waterford, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the third Tuesday of May, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: H. C. DAVIS, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.
COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

Third Wednesday of April, A. D. 1883.

In the matter of Orin M. Godwin of Waterford, Insolvent Debtor, It is hereby ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the account of William Douglass, Assignee of the above-named Insolvent Debtor, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively, in the Oxford Co. Advertiser, a newspaper printed in Norway, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court-Room on the third Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause.

HERRICK C. DAVIS,
Judge of Insolvency Court, Oxford County.
Attest:—H. C. DAVIS, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.
COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

In the case of Orin M. Godwin of Waterford, in said County, Insolvent Debtor:

Notice is hereby given that a petition has on this eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1883, been presented to said court for said county, by Orin M. Godwin, of Waterford, in the county of Oxford, praying that he may be decreed a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Insolvent Act of the State of Maine, approved February 21, 1878, and on said petition, it is ordered by said court that a hearing be had upon the same before said court at Paris, in said county of Oxford, on Wednesday the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1883, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Co. Advertiser, a newspaper published in said county of Oxford, once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be seven days before the day of hearing; and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said place and time and show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted said debtor according to the prayer of his petition.

Attest: HERRICK C. DAVIS,
Register of said Court for said County of Oxford.

SEE THE

New Patterns

—OF—



DECORATED

Crockery

Ware!

Called the Brown Summer Time!

AT

WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.

(Mention this Paper.)

CALL AND SEE

THE

NEW STOCK

—OF—

Spring Millinery

AT THE STORE OF

Mrs. A. B. CHASE.

Laces, Flowers, Satins, Ribbons,

Etc., in Latest Shades and at Lowest Prices.

Beal's Block, NORWAY, ME.

DRY GOODS

OPENING!

M. M. PHINNEY,

Has Just Opened an

ELEGANT LINE

—OF—

Spring Dress Goods,

IN THE

New and Desirable Shades.

making the LARGEST and FINEST

Selected Stock of Dress Goods,

ever shown in Oxford County.

☞Don't fail to examine our Stock before purchasing your **Spring Goods.**

Remember the place!

M. M. PHINNEY,

Norway Village.

Randall Harrows!

The best Pulverizer of soils ever produced. Send for prices, &c.
MASON BRO'S, Norway, Me.

Wheelbarrows!

The neatest, nicest and best made; just what you want. We can sell you for $1.50.
MASON BRO'S, Norway, Me.

Burnham's Photo's.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

Views of your House or Store!

Instantanious portraits taken at

J. U. P. BURNHAM'S ROOMS

CARDS, CABINETS, etc., etc.

Will go to any place to make pictures of sick or deceased persons or views. Old pictures enlarged. Till first of June cards taken at reduced prices. Norway, Me.

W. C. PIERCE,

MANUFACTURER OF

Picture Frames

Of Endless Variety!

AND DEALER IN

ART NOVELTIES.

STEREOSCOPES & VIEWS!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

5 Cent Stereoscopic Views

On hand. Call and see them.

Good Agents Wanted. Norway, Me.

Davis' Swing Churns!

Blanchard Churns!

Cylender Churns!

Butter Moulds, Prints, Dairy Thermometers, Etc.,

MASON BROTHERS, Norway, Me.

DENNIS PIKE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Hard & Soft Soap.

Factory on Paris street, **NORWAY.**

☞Ashes and Grease taken in exchange for Soap. If in want of Soap, speak to Mr. Pike or drop him a postal card, and you will be promptly served.

POTASH! at CROCKETT'S DRUG STORE, Norway. Maine.

For Sale! or to Let, the Store on the corner of Main and Pleasant streets. Inquire of Mrs. E. C. SHACKLEY, Norway.

Insect Powder, at CROCKETT'S Drug Store, Norway, Me.

GRAFTING WAX for sale at Crockett's Drug Store.

Grave Stones.

We are located on Lynn St., and have the Largest assortment of

MEMORIAL WORK

to be found in this section. ☞If in want, CALL ON US!

FULL LINE OF

Coffins, Caskets,

—AND—

Undertaker's Material,

constantly on hand.

(12-3m) **J. A. BOLSTER & SONS,**

Lynn St., near Shoe Factory.

NOW is the time to REGULATE your STOMACH and PRESERVE your HEALTH, by using

NOYES'

Spring Bitters!

Purely Vegetable, at

NOYES' DRUG STORE.

Norway Bakery!

C. E. RINES,

Baker and Proprietor.

Hot Rolls, White & Brown Bread,

Cakes & Pastry.

Every thing FRESH and Nice!

The Cart will run through Norway and So. Paris, **Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.** The team will collect BEANS for baking Saturday afternoon. If in want of any thing, speak to the Driver.

W. J. WHEELER,

Fire, Life & Accident Ins. Agent.

ALSO DEALER IN

Pianos, Organs, Music Stools,

AND

Instruction Books.

Office: Post Office Building. Ware Rooms, No. 3, I. O. O. F. Block,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

NOYES' Condition Powders

FOR ALL KINDS OF STOCK,

is the best in market. 25c per pound, a Noyes' Drug & Book Store.

C. S. TUCKER,

Sells Carriage Dusters and Mats,

HORSE NETS AND COVERS,

as well as all the standard articles in his line.

HARNESSES!

Sale and Custom Made.

WHIPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, Etc.

Shop and Store, Main St.,

Norway, Me.

Visit Allen's!

OPPOSITE ELM HOUSE,

Norway, Me.

LARGEST & BEST

ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

Boots, Shoes,

AND

RUBBERS,

—IN—

Oxford County.

No trouble to show Goods!

CALL.

Five Dollars!

1 Butter Knife.	1 Set Tea Spoons.
1 Sugar Shell.	1 Set Forks.
1 Set Knives.	

All Rogers' Silver Plate. Every piece *warranted.* Regular price for the lot, $8.50. Our price for 30 days.

FIVE DOLLARS.

Call or address MASON BRO'S, Norway, Me.

WOOD FOR SALE!

Large lot of dry hard and soft slab wood. Will be sold in large or small quantities.

CHAS. B. CUMMINGS, Norway.

TO HOG-OWNERS!

Those who have logs at the saw mill are requested to take care of them or to mark them immediately.

CHAS. B. CUMMINGS

Norway Me. April 20 1883.

Perry's Spring Tooth Harrow!

Pronounced by our best farmers the most complete and perfect tool they ever used. Send for prices and circulars.

MASON BRO'S, Norway, Me.

Farm for Sale!

The subscriber offers for sale, the SIMEON FROST FARM, situated in School Dist, No. 4, Norway, Me. Said Farm contains 73 acres, well divided into tillage, pasture, and woodland. Farm, Fences, and Buildings, in excellent condition. Easy terms of payment.

A rare chance to obtain a good Farm, in a good neighborhood, at a reasonable price.

For terms, &c., inquire of L. D. Hobbs, Norway Lake, or address the subscriber, at Westford, Mass. WM. E. FROST.

See the Large Coffee Mill!

THE LARGEST IN TOWN!!

C. N. TUBBS & CO.

Are selling nice TEA and COFFEE *CHEAP!*

☞All kinds **CANNED GOODS,** Currant, Cocoanut, Citron, &c., &c.

YOU CAN FIND

—AT—

Elliott's Clothing Store, Norway.

Nobby Hats

OF ALL KINDS!

SPRING STYLES Just Received!!

Also, SUITS to fit all ages from 4 to 96, Prices as usual, high!

☞Call and see. No trouble to show goods.

FREELAND HOWE.

Insurance and Real Estate Agent,

NORWAY, ME.

G. P. JONES,

DENTIST!

Norway, - - - Me.

Dr. C. A. CLARK, is with Dr. JONES.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas Katie L. Everett and Peter Everett, both of Norway, in the county of Oxford, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1877, by their deed of mortgage of that date, recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 177, Page 525, conveyed to the subscriber a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Norway, in said county of Oxford, bounded and described as follows, viz.: The farm called the homestead farm of the said Katie L. and Peter Everett containing seventy-four acres more or less, together with the buildings thereon, to secure the payment of a certain note of hand therein described, and as the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I claim a foreclosure of the same according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and give this notice for that purpose.

WM. A. FROTHINGHAM.

WILSON & GREENLEAF, Attys.
So. Paris, April 11th, 1883.

POTASH for SOAP MAKING, at NOYES' DRUG STORE.

SAMUEL RICHARDS,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clock, Jewelry, Silver

—AND—

PLATED WARE,

Spectacles and Eye Glasses,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Special attention given to Fine Watch Reparing and Adjusting.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas Katie L. Everett and Peter Everett, both of Norway, in the county of Oxford, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1881, by their deed of mortgage of that date recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 182, Page 431, conveyed to the subscriber a certain lot or parcel of land situated in that part of Norway called Waterford Three tier, described as follows, being three acres of land more or less, forming a heater piece, lying between the old county road and the new county road and the old Everett road, so called, together with all their interests in said roads if discontinued. To secure the payment of a certain note of hand therein described, and as the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I claim a foreclosure of the same according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and give this notice for that purpose.

WM. A. FROTHINGHAM.

WILSON & GREENLEAF, Attys.
So. Paris, April 14th, 1883.

500 Bbs.

FALL GROUND

FLOUR!

Bought before the Rise,

AND SELLING at OLD PRICES!

AT

WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.

Room Papers,

ROOM PAPERS,

ROOM PAPERS!

New Stock,

AND

New Patterns!

—YES—

We can show the largest and best selected stock of all kinds of Papers and Borders to be seen outside the city including all styles and qualities, from brown back to best gilt.

WINDOW SHADES!

ALSO,

of all kinds, qualities, styles and prices, with FRINGE to match;

Cord, Tassels, Fixtures, &c., &c.

All Papers trimmed & delivered in Norway and South Paris villages, free of charge.—Remnants always given away.

We mean business, and it will pay you to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

NOYES' DRUG STORE,

Norway, Me.

Statement. Jan. 1st, 1883, of the

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.,

OF NEW YORK.

ASSETS:

Par Value.		*Market Val.*
$1,762,000	U. S. Registered Bonds,	$2,070,515.00
178,000	U. S. Coupon "	141,010.00
50,000	Rhode Island State Bonds,	57,500.00
50,000	Missouri State Bonds,	58,500.00
796,000	Railroad Bonds,	803,452.50
50,000	New York & Harlem R.R. Stk.	100,000.00
100,000	New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Stock,	125,000.00
20,000	Morris & Essex R. R. Stock,	24,500.00
$2,946,000	Agency Premiums in due course of collection,	67,205.23
	Premiums due on Policies, Local Department,	34,758 85
	Cash deposited in Banks,	151,302.05
	Cash in the Co.'s Principal Offices,	4,431.07
	Accrued Interest, (since received,)	2 000.00
	Total,	$3,701,274.75
	Capital Stock,	$1,000,000.00
	Losses adjusted and in process,	133,285.99
	Reinsurance Reserve. (New York State Standard.)	1,029,595.43
	Commissions due Agents & other Current Liabilities,	22,015 13
	Reserved or Contingencies,	100,000.00
	Net Surplus,	1,419,578.18
	Total,	$3,701,274.73

Progress of the Company for the past Eleven Years:

JAN. 1ST			
1873	ASSETS.	$1,369,090.47 NET SURP'S.	$26,758.79
1874	"	1,672,362.59 " "	188,247.49
1875	"	1,897,131.33 " "	332,558.41
1876	"	2,082,583.89 " "	517 678.19
1877	"	2,236,552.97 " "	631,837.51
1878	"	2,353,007.77 " "	687,561.25
1879	"	2,471,789.73 " "	815,018.54
1880	"	2,619,358.14 " "	875,066.16
1881	"	3,094,039 59 " "	1,119,090.66
1882	"	3,453,748.19 " "	1,315,240.43
1883	"	3,701,274.73 " "	1,419,578.46

DIRECTORS.

EMIL OELBERMANN, President.
JOHN W. MURRAY, Vice President.
JAMES A. SILVEY, Secretary.

W. J. WHEELER, Agent,
South Paris, Me.

BETTER DAYS.

Better to smell the violet cool, than sip the glowing wine;
Better to hark a hidden brook, than watch a diamond shine.

Better the love of a gentle heart, than beauty's favors proud;
Better the rose's living seed, than roses in a crowd.

Better to live in loneliness, than to bask in love all day;
Better the fountain in the heart, than the fountain by the way.

Better be fed by mother's hand, than eat alone at will;
Better to trust in good than say: "My goods my storehouse fill"

Better to be a little wise, than in knowledge to abound;
Better to teach a child, than toil to fill perfection's round.

Better to sit at a master's feet, than thrill a listening state;
Better to suspect that thou art proud, than be sure that thou art great.

Better to walk the real unseen, than watch the hour's event:
Better the "Well done!" at the last, than the air with shouting rent.

Better to have a quiet grief, than a hurrying delight;
Better the twilight of the dawn, than the noonday burning bright.

Better a death when work is done, than earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house, than the king of all the earth.

GEORGE MACDONALD.

THE WAY HE PROPOSED.

Major Glinton was one of the most courageous fellows in the world, according to the men who knew him; but when the ladies of his acquaintance heard this opinion, they laughed it to scorn, for they considered him the most timid creature they had ever seen. He was very fond of ladies' society, they said, or he would not spend all his evenings at parties or making calls; yet not one lady, old or young, single or married, had ever known him to express his regard in any way that was not extremely decorous and formal. Flirt? They would as soon think of a tombstone or a telegraph pole attempting to flirt. Most of the Major's male acquaintances carried scars on their hearts, as results either of attacks more honorable than judicious, or of sudden surprises by fair skirmishers; but no one could imagine the Major to have suffered any such mishap, for he not only made no reconnoissance, but he always retired precipitately within himself at the first flash of a pair of eyes leveled directly at him.

The truth was that the brave Major was not only as modest as a model maiden, but he was painfully bashful beside. The one desire of his life was to marry, which he was financially able to do, but the important preliminary step of proposing was one he had never dared to take. Until he reached adult years he had met scarcely any women but his two orphaned sisters, to whom he had tried to be a father, and upon whose rare purity and sweetness he had based his ideas of womanhood. Both married and went far from their old home, so they could not help him to gain a wife by disabusing him of his impression that all women were too good for him. To Glinton nearly every woman appeared a saint. He worshiped one after another, although only one at a time, and his tastes were so correct that he was obliged to change his divinity about once in three months, to avoid worshiping another man's wife. Whenever an old scar healed and a delicious throbbing of the heart told of a new dart that had found its way to his heart, he vowed solemnly to propose at once, and vary the dreadful monotony of having another man step in before him. And each time he delayed, just for a day, or a week, or because he feared too much, or hoped too wildly, and every time he waited a little too long—every time but one.

For when the Major met Alice Wallerson he felt that, to lose her, too, would be more than his life could endure. She was pretty, as all women seemed to the Major. She was good and she was sweet, the Major was sure, else why were all other women unusually fond of her? Best of all, she seemed the most modest and bashful maiden in his whole circle of acquaintance, and through these qualities would be able to offer him sympathy with feelings that all other people eg arded with provoking smiles.

But how should he propose? Being a woman, her bashful nature must be far more sensitive than his own, so, even if he were to nerve himself to the ordeal, how could he be enough of a brute to inflict greater trepidation upon her, if he loved her? Even were she favorably disposed toward him, he was sure that listening to a proposal would put her heart in a terrible tumult; how much more dreadful would it be, then, for her to listen to him should she not be favorably disposed. He knew that she always looked at him pleasantly; he felt that she had even been grateful to him one evening, when both, at a party and both through timidity, retired to the same half-hidden corner of a drawing-room, each innocent of the approach of the other, and each anxious, on meeting, to show that the affair was a mere accident. This was the only basis of Glinton's hope, and yet—he had been disappointed so many times that he could not bear to think of failure now.

He made several calls, with the intention of proposing, but every time his courage failed him, besides Mrs. Wallerson or Alice's sister Nell, were always in the parlor; of course he could not say before two what he dreaded to say even with a single hearer. Worse still, Miss Nell, who was a brilliant brunette of the irrepressible species, could not avoid teasing him slyly at every possible opportunity, and he always lost his tongue under her onslaughts.

Then he tried to propose in writing, and for a week of evenings he wrote steadily with no more satisfactory result than a note to Mrs. Wallerson, in which he intended to inclose his proposal.

Chance finally came in pity to his aid. Miss Nell, as one of a trio of girls who had devised a surprise party for a recently married friend, wrote to the Major about the project and begged that he would call and give her some assistance among their mutual acquaintances among gentlemen. As the Major read her note a brilliant thought occurred to him. While talking business Miss Nell certainly would not endeavor to tease him; his bashfulness never troubled him while talking with ladies on any subject requiring common sense, opinion and executive ability; he should therefore be able to feel at ease with Miss Nell, and while in that unusual condition he would make a confidant of her and ask her advice and assistance. He would try to talk to her as if she were a man; it might be a rash experiment, but he felt equal to almost any degree of rashness when he thought of how many times before he had resolved and failed.

So the Major went to the Wallerson home on the evening appointed by mischievous Miss Nell, with a stouter heart than he had felt, outside of business hours, since the war ended. He arranged with the young lady to bring all his male friends into the surprise party, and she, rather confused by her new view of the Major's character, was most effusive in thanks, and being only twenty-three years of age and no older than her years signified, was completely astounded by the Major's coolness. She could not help betraying her curiosity; she looked at the Major inquiringly, she dropped into reveries, and she said to her mother, who came to the door of the parlor a moment about some affair stictly of a family nature, that Mr. Glinton was entirely different to what she had imagined him to be.

But the Major did not know all this, and after the business of the evening ended he began to feel the old familiar cold sweat that had been his torment in the swamps of the Chicahominey, fifteen years before. Conversation had dropped to the dead level of the National Academy, the last new novel, and Brown's last volume of poems, all of which were very bad. Miss Nell looked interested, pretty and sentimental until the Major half wished she would be her natural self, for he had at last roused himself to the combative state, and he wanted to talk with her in the most serious manner about her sister. At last he made a desperate effort and said:

"Miss Wallerson, I called this evening only on business, but I have for a long time wanted to say something to you about a matter"—

"Excuse me, just for an instant, Major," interrupted Miss Nell, "the gas is hissing dreadfully. Won't you be good enough to see which burner it is; I'm just too short to reach any of them, I'm sorry to say."

The Major hastened to the rescue. He heard a hissing noise, as of the escape of too much gas, he could not be sure which of the six burners was at fault, so he turned down one after another until the noise stopped and the parlor was almost dark.

"You are very kind," murmured Miss Nell, as the Major resumed his seat near her, "the blowing of gas is dreadfully annoying to the ear. By the way, you were saying that"—

The Major resisted a temptation to say, "Oh, nothing of any consequence," and said:

"I have been long the most reverent adorer of a certain young lady who"—

"Oh, Major!" exclaimed Miss Nell; "the idea of you being in love. Did you"—

"Excuse me, Miss Wallerson," said the Major hastily, "but no one is competent to pass an opinion on my condition of mind but myself. I fully know my own feelings, and merely wish an opportunity to explain them in such manner as may be most respectful."

"I beg your pardon, Major," said Miss Nell, now entirely on her guard. "Please continue, and believe no one here can doubt your sincerity."

The Major's heart gave a mighty bound; evidently this mischievous girl suspected something and was willing to suppress herself.

"I have long been worshiping a lady whom I would have been glad to make my wife," continued the Major, "if I had not feared that my love and what else I had to offer her would not seem compensation for what she would be obliged to give up."

"Your thoughtfulness does you honor, Major," said Miss Nell, in the kindest way in the world.

"Thank you—thank you," said the Major, hastily. "Perhaps, then, you will understand why I speak with more than my customary freedom. Miss Wallerson, I was trained in my youthful days to such unquestioning reverence for woman as woman that I feel almost like a thief when I think of asking any woman for her hand and heart."

"Again, Major, I must say that your thoughtfulness and delicacy do you honor," said Miss Nell, as demurely as if she had never teased any one in her life.

"Thank you—thank you," said the Major again. "I would like first to explain myself, if I may trouble you for a moment. I am, I believe, an honorable man; I have a good business and a good bank account. I want to devote both, and my life, beside, to the service of the sweetest woman that ever lived. I cannot expect her to love me as I love her, for she is an angel and I am only—well, only a man."

"A true man," said Miss Nell, still as demure as a parson, "is as good as anything else in the world—even as good as a true woman."

"Do you really think so?" asked the Major. "I must believe you against my will, but entirely according to my inclination. Well, the woman whom I love you know very well; no one can know her better; she is pure, good, sweet, noble, tender"—

"Major! Major!" exclaimed Miss Nell.

"Please don't contradict me on this particular point," said the Major; "I really think I know—I am sure I do."

"Then," said Miss Nell, "it would be very impolite in me to contradict, but really"—

"Really," said the Major, "I am weighing my words most carefully and mean all I say. I want to offer her all I am and have, under any conditions she may impose. Don't imagine me impulsive or rash in this matter," continued the Major, extending both his hands in his earnestness. "I mean"—

What the Major meant was never explained, for Miss Nell, entirely in accordance with her own idea of what the excited man was trying to say, murmured, "Enough!" fell upon the Major's breast and threw her arms around the Major's neck.

What could the astonished man do? What would any gentleman do in such circumstances? Miss Alice tripped into the parlor, found it dark, turned up the gas, saw the couple and exclaimed:

"Oh, my!"

Her sister looked up into the Major's face for a second, then dropped her brow on his shoulder, and said:

"Oh, my!"

And the Major, looking down at the face before him, now entirely empty of roguishness and everything else but tenderness, forgot all the past, placed his arms about the graceful figure that rested on him, and said:

"Oh, my!"

And although he has been married ten years he never has had reason to regret his mistake.—*New York Hour.*

OUT OF WORK.—Four thousand men have been thrown out of employment by the shutting down of the Chicago rolling mill, in consequence of dull trade, arising from over-production during the two years past. They will not start up again for months.

THE more a man gets tight the looser becomes his habits.

A LEPER IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Terrible Condition of a Wealthy Honolulu Planter.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

About two weeks ago a gentleman of pleasing address presented himself to the most eminent surgeon of America, Dr. Samuel D. Gross, of Philadelphia, having letters of introduction from two physicians of the Sandwich Islands. The man was well dressed, and evidently accustomed to good society, but, notwithstanding these advantages, the impression produced by his appearance was not agreeable. The skin of his face was of a dirty, sallow color, oily and shiny. His eyes were heavy, the lids drooping and flabby, and his nose dark-red in color. The evidences of a premature old age were too strongly stamped upon him to be mistaken. As a matter of fact—although he did not suspect it—this man was that most horrible of human beings a victim of the dreaded disease of the tropics, scaly leprosy. The letters of introduction he bore were sealed. They informed Dr. Gross that the patient, in the opinion of the doctors of Honolulu, from whence he came, was a leper. As they did not regard the disease as contagious they advised him to visit the United States and seek the best medical advice. The unfortunate victim is a gentleman of education, the son of American parents, who emigrated from New Hampshire to Honolulu, where he was born thirty-four years ago. Dr. Gross, after a careful examination of the case, referred the patient to Dr. John V. Shoemaker, and the unfortunate was taken to the hospital for skin diseases, on Locust street. Here he told the story of his life. He is a planter of ample wealth, whose early manhood and much of his fortune were spent in excessive dissipation. He led a merry life for some years, especially among the women of easy virtue on the island. Eight years ago he became sensible of a decided loss of health, and he now recalls a fact to which he paid no attention at the time. A dead spot of skin was beginning to make its appearance just above his knee. Six months later, when he had almost forgotten his former indisposition, he married a native lady of Honolulu, who was a woman in vigorous health.

Within a year a weak, puny child was born, which lived but a few weeks. In the meantime the spot of dead skin began to grow larger, and his fingers and toes became very sensitive. Sharp, shooting pains ran through them. Within a year, however, the pain was succeeded by a sensation of deadness in his extremities, and he was scarcely able to distinguish solid substances. This was followed by the appearance of blisters on his fingers and toes. Medical treatment failed to check the disease, and he grew worse and worse, and his presence in Philadelphia was the result. His condition now is horrible to contemplate.

His hands and toes have no sensation and when needles were stuck into his extremities by Superintendent F. C. Watterman the patient said he did not feel them. In short, the case was found to be well-defined leprosy, which had begun in the anæsthetic form and gradually passed into the most dreadful stages of the disease. Dr. Shoemaker prescribed remedies to tone up the digestive organs, and solutions to apply locally to the spots affected. Outdoor exercise to occupy his mind as much as possible was especially urged. In three days the patient returned to the hospital looking somewhat brighter, but that was all. Dr. Shoemaker then advised his patient to seek some agricultural district in a cold region, in Minnesota or the mountains of Switzerland, to keep his mind and body employed. With this advice he was asked to call again in two days. The man listened to what was said to him as one who hears the sentence of his doom. He trembled and gasped for breath. For the first time he learned that his was to be a fate worse than death. His emotions overcame him, and, burying his head in his hands, he sat for a long time as if trying to shut out the terrible truth. When he regained sufficient composure he said he had no idea that he was suffering from leprosy. All the way from Honolulu he had every hope of being cured. The thought that he was to be an outcast from society; that he was cursed with the most loathsome of diseases; that he was to be hunted down for isolation—appeared almost to have overtoppled his reason. He cried out that he now only wished to die. No reasoning had the slightest effect upon his excited condition. Finally he went away.

An Accurate Time-piece.

* * * While on the subject of Waltham watches, we may mention that we have seen a letter from the Commander of the *Gordon Castle* (Castle line of Steam Packets), who was fortunate enough to save life at sea, and who for his gallant conduct was presented in September last with a Gold Keyless Waltham Watch by the President of the United States, on behalf of the London Local Marine Board. Referring to this Presentation Watch, he says: "When I left London the watch was six seconds fast, and on my arrival at Singapore it was only three seconds slow, a most extraordinary performance for a watch, as I carried it on my person the whole time. I compared it every day with my chronometers on the passage out, and it seldom or ever differed one second from them; in fact, I found it almost, if not as good as my chonometers, which is a great deal to say for a watch carried about and subject to all kinds of jolts." —*London, England, The Watchmaker, Jeweller and Silversmith, Feb.* 5, 1883.

The Zulus.

With regard to the Zulu's fighting power, says an English officer, there can be but one opinion. I've seen two hundred Zulus rush upon a Gatling gun, and they actually got within fifteen yards of it, with the shot mowing them down by dozens all the time. I don't think you'd have got many European troops to do the like. The bluest-blooded Spanish hidalgo of Philip II. had not a stronger pride of race or a haughtier contempt for danger and death than the bare-limbed savage of South-eastern Africa. The very name of Zulu is a vaunt in itself, meaning literally, "the heavens," and metaphorically suggesting the height and extent of the nation's power. All their war-songs teem with boasting allusions to the inferiority of the surrounding races and the ease with which the latter have been overthrown by the Zulu spear. One of their favorite choruses runs thus:

"We stopped up the Amaswazi
We forayed the Amaponda.
Whenever we come in sight every nation cries to us:
'Put down yoor shields.'"

LET IN.—Certain brands of American lard were refused admission at the Cuban ports because of complaints that they were unwholesome. The Havana authorities caused an analysis to be made, and the restriction has now been removed, the charges having been proved to be false.

A Tallahassee Girl's Luck.

Two years ago a newspaper correspondent attempted to explore a Florida jungle in which is "De Debbil's Tar Kiln," a deep hole in the ground, from which sulphurous vapors arise, says the Boston *Herald.* Everybody in the neighborhood counted him as good as lost, except a dark-eyed Tallahassee girl. In a week he returned with scarcely a rag to his back, almost blind, and nearly dead from exhaustion. The negroes were all afraid of him, believing no one could get out of there except by express permission of "de ole bad man." She nursed and cared for him until he was able to return to his home in New York, where he finally recovered from the effects of the inhalations of sulphurous acid gas. The same train that bore David Davis to Fayetteville to be married carried Thomas Hodson on a similar mission to Palatka, where he met and was united to his Tallahassee girl in the same house where she nursed him back to life after his perilous adventure.

A Fenian Plot.

The London *Daily Telegraph* publishes an extraordinary affidavit of a clerk in the postal telegraph. He says that men whom he supposed to be Fenians accosted him and bandaged his eyes in a court near the Broad street railway station, London, and compelled him under threats of his life to answer questions as to the whereabouts of the engines and the number and duties of persons employed in the Central Telegraph offices. He was afterward conveyed to Kingston and questioned by six men, some of whom were Americans. The clerk has a brother living in America. He says he does not know how the Fenians learned his name, which was the first excuse they gave for addressing him.

A Lot of Jam.

A gigantic undertaking in the way of fruit-growing has been commenced by Lord Sudely, at Toddington, near Cheltenham, England. Two years ago there were planted 93,000 gooseberry bushes, 20,053 plum trees, 167,000 black current bushes, 2,919 apple trees, 852 pear trees, 8,845 damson trees, 532 cherry trees, 10,000 red current bushes, 25,000 raspberry bushes, 100 cob nut trees, and 52 acres of strawberry plants. In addition, 100 Scotch firs and 10,000 poplars have been planted for sheltering purposes. Lord Sudely is at present erecting a large jam manufactory in the centre of this estate. He is one of the Queen's lords in waiting, and was formerly in the navy, and is an active, useful peer.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Three persons were burned to death during the destruction of the Atlantic House, at Albia, Iowa.

The New Tariff on Carpets.

While it does not take effect until July 1, the live house of Sheppard Knapp & Co., Sixth avenue and 13th street, New York, have purchased, at an enormous discount, the entire stock of one of the largest Eastern manufacturers, and are already offering the goods at lower prices than have been known for forty years.

WHEN you give to others, give cheerfully. There is no blessing for an unwilling offering.

"Female Complaints."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I write to tell you what your "Favorite Prescription" has done for me. I had been a great sufferer from female complaints, especially "dragging down," for over six years, during much of the time unable to work. I paid out hundreds of dollars without any benefit till I took three bottles of the "Favorite Prescription," and I never had anything do me so much good in my life. I advise every sick lady to take it. MRS. EMILY RHOADS, McBrides, Mich.

BOOKS serve to isolate man; that which told us by word or mouth is far more potent.

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility. $1.

WE are all within the circle of a great order, in which, before God, a thousand years is one day.

The Dead Cannot Be Raised,

nor if your lungs are badly wasted away can you be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is, however, unequalled as a tonic, alterative, and nutritive, and readily cures the most obstinate cases of bronchitis, coughs, colds, and incipient consumption, far surpassing in efficacy cod liver oil. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE can refute assertions, but who can refute silence?

The Indian of falcon glance and lion bearing, the theme of the touching ballad, is gone; but the petroleum they discovered, is now made into Carboline, the natural Hair Restorer, will live forever.

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The Wholesale New York market quotations how:

BEANS—Prime, $3.50@$3.65; fair to good, $2.00@$2.45 per bushel.

BUTTER—New York sold at 30@31c. for choice in pails, and 22@24c. common to good. Western Creamery sold at 26@27c., and the common Western at 18@20c.

CHEESE—Factory fancy, 14¾@15c; do. fair to good, 11@12½c.

EGGS—Quotations ranged from 18½c. for ordinary, to 19½c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

FLOUR—Superfine, $3.60@$4.05; Western, $4.65@$7.60; extra New York, $4.35@$7.00.

HAY—Shipping, —@60c.; clover, 45@60c., salt, 60c; straw, 45@50c.

HOPS—New York, —@85c.; Eastern, 85@95c yearlings, 80@85c; olds, — @ —.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅜c; crude, 6⅞@7⅜c in bulk; in barrels, 8⅝c; naphtha, 6⅜c. in shipping order, and 11½@12c. in cases.

PORK—New mess, $19.15@$19.37½; dressed hogs, 9⅝@10c.

WHEAT—Spring No. 3, —@97½c.; Milwaukee, No. 2, $1.36; amber, $1.32@$2.40; white, $1.04@$1.24.

CORN—Ungraded Western Mixed, 55@66½c.; Steamer Mixed, 64⅜@66¼c. in elevator, 66¼c. delivered; No. 2, 65⅞@67¼c. in elevator, 66@67¼c. delivered; White Southern, 67c. delivered.

RYE—State, 73@77½c.

WOOL—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, xxx, 45@46c.; xx, 42@44c.; x, 42@43c.; No. 1, 45@47c.; No. 2, 38@40c.; common, 33@35c.; New York and Western xx and x, 39@45½c.; No. 1, 44@45c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

FLOUR—State family, ——@$4.75; rye flour, $3.75@$4.62½; wheat, State, $——@$1.13; amber, $1.43; corn, yellow, 54½c.; mixed State 62c.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 8½c.; crude, 6¼c.

WOOL—State and Western xx, 46@50c.; x, 47@48c.; medium, 50@51c.; coarse, 45c.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR—From $3.50@$4.00 for low medium, to $5.00@6.00 for choice Minnesota. Corn, 64@72c. for mixed and yellow.

BUTTER—Common, 12c.@22c.; Vermont dairy, 24@25c.; choice creamery, 30@32c.

CHEESE—14@14½c.

BEANS—$3.35@$3.55.

HAY—Choice, $17@$18.

CATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO—Cattle, good quality, $6.25@$6.50; hogs, fair to good, $7.65@$7.75; best, $7.85.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN.—Best cattle, $5.75@$6.25; medium to good, $4.50@$5.50; common to fair, $3.00@$4.25; Hogs, Yorkers, $7.50@$7.70; Philadelphias, $7.90@$8.10. Sheep, $4.75@5.25.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Cattle, choice, $——@$10.25; extra, $9.25@$9.75; first quality, $7.50@$9.00; second quality, $5.75@$7.25; third quality, $4.50@$5.25. Sheep and lambs—wool sheep, $3.00@$5.50; extra, $6.00@$7.00; spring lambs, 6½@8½c. Veal calves, 17

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Prominence Has to Say About Her Sex.

(Boston Globe.)

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhill, Mass., a most important incident occurred, which cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to all, and especially to our lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past middle age with luxurious white hair that contrasted strikingly with piercing black eyes. She possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly lady-like, and yet pronounced. Any acute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage—one destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingate. Almost from childhood she has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nightingale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of women who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid, that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innumerable, and it, was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been engaged in the practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate?"

"For more than twenty-five years."

"A long time, certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at that early day when women in the professions were specially frowned down upon?"

"I think I must have inherited a taste from my father, Professor J. C. Wood, of Harvard college. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker and equally earnest in his recreations. He hunted considerably, and I remember when only nine years old I used to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. I felt infatuated with medical science even then, and the infatuation has continued up to the present time."

"And did you begin your studies so early in life?"

"I can hardly say when I began, for I cannot remember when I did not read medical literature. You would scarcely believe it, but I was a slender girl and did not weigh over 12) pounds, but I used to sit up night after night until 2 o'clock in the morning poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsolicited. I certainly cannot fix the date when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty; passed examination and received a diploma. I had practiced for years previous to that time but thought it desirable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort."

"Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable. Can you give me some facts regarding them."

"I find that woman seems born to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some women go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the perils which hang over every woman's career, and which, unless attended to, may result disastrously."

"But is there no way by which these terrible troubles can be avoided?"

"That has been the problem for years. The habits of life and the demands of fashion are clearly at war with the health of women. I have been, perhaps, unusually successful in my treatment of their troubles, but there have been many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I became worried over the case and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would try something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a chemical analysis of it. I found it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were unusually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a complete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured every form of female weakness, as well as displacements, dropsical tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. I have also used it with the best results in cases of pregnancy and gestation. Indeed I have found it of untold value and benefit."

"Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?"

"None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"

"Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment of my patients namely—their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of this end I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences may be."

"I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prominent physicians are taking a similar stand, Mrs. Wingate."

"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional brethren as you can see;" and the lady produced a beautiful gold medal mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. After examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical profession evidently were proud of what she had done, as she might well be in the possession of such a medal.

"I am proud of that" she replied, "and I was also pleased a short time since to receive an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical college at Walla Walla, on the Pacific coast. I do not know how they heard of me out there, but I was obliged to decline their offer."

"And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most efficient remedy."

"Yes, I have had unusual success and the remedy of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some base imitations of it to be found in the market; these are bad and should be avoided, but the genuine remedy is one of the very best."

"And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"

"No, I am better now than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient and was obliged to remain indoors for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see by looking at me."

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingate?"

"Yes. If what I have told you should be the means of assisting any women who may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it published."

No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the want of hourly assistance.

CHROLITHION collars and cuffs will not turn yellow nor grow stiff, like other waterproof goods.

FORTUNES made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.

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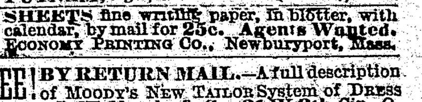
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